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LOCAL—Light rain in forenoon, then clearing. Clear Friday and Saturday, not much change in temperature, moderate to fresh easterly winds.
Eastern New York—Rain, not much change in temperature.

THESE FIVE DAYS... IN THE FIGHT FOR PEACE

ONLY five days remain until the Presidential election. These five days can be dedicated to the fight for peace. The American people want peace. Their feelings against the war are being registered louder and louder. That is why the candidates of the Wall Street parties now

grimace and gesticulate, vowing their love for peace. Every move that they have made belies their protestations. They are committed to involving us in the war.

Earl Browder asked the nation over the radio Tuesday night: "SHALL IT BE WAR FOR AMERICA?"

The reply of the nation has been a lusty: "NO!" The sole way to give that reply is by piling up a large vote for the Communist Party candidates, Earl Browder and James W. Ford. A vote for Browder and Ford is the real vote for peace! A vote for all Communist candidates is a vote against war!

Push Drive to Elect Local Communist Candidates

Ford Puts Peace Issue First at Big Phila. Rally

Overflow Crowd of Negroes and White Breaks All Records for Negro Attendance in City; Also Speaks at College

By Ben Davis, Jr.
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—In an overflow election rally held at the Olympia Arena here last night, James W. Ford, Negro leader and Communist vice-presidential candidate, charged that the "beginning of the draft call was a grim reminder to the American people that the 'peace talk' of Roosevelt and Willkie is 'sheer demagoguery.'"

More than three thousand citizens attended the rally—the largest election campaign meeting held by the Communist Party—with approximately a third of the audience Negroes.

"The Negro attendance broke all records," Communist leaders stated. "And never have we seen so many new faces among the whites."

With ovations punctuating the speeches of the various Communist leaders and candidates, the audience heard Mother Bloor, candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District; Sam Darcy, State Secretary of the Party; Tom Nablied, Negro leader; Carl Reeve, Organizational Secretary of the Party, and others.

PEACE WITH ECONOMIC ROYALISTS

Darcy made a brilliant keynote address the theme of which was that Roosevelt has now united with the "little minority of economic royalists who fought him bitterly in 1936" and that Roosevelt and Willkie are jointly carrying out this minority program of war and reaction.

In answer to the reactionary extradition of Darcy to California to stand trial for a flimsy charge of registration irregularity in 1934, the audience raised the demand: "Bring Darcy back to Philadelphia by Christmas." A telegram signed by hundreds of people in the audience was sent to District Attorney Michael Brady in San Francisco demanding freedom for the Communist leader and the dropping of all prosecution against him.

HEAR BROWDER BY RADIO

The meeting ended with a tune-in on the final radio broadcast of Earl Browder.

"It is particularly appropriate to talk of democracy here tonight," Ford began, "when the first draft choices are being made. The people can never forget that the young men of the nation are being mobilized for a war of aggression upon the basis of a law which the people didn't want and protested with striking unanimity. My people, the Negro people, didn't even have the chance to vote on this law."

"Four million Negroes are denied their constitutional right to vote in the South, along with 84

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Calif. Non-Partisan League Urges Lewis Lead 3rd Party

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Labor's Non-Partisan League of California this week called on John L. Lewis, to lead a national movement for a third party to represent the people's interests since neither Roosevelt nor Willkie merit labor support. The state executive board of the League authorized the issuance of the following statement:

"We reiterate our determination to endorse no candidate who, in our opinion, is anti-labor and

Ministers Union Hits Ban on C.P.

Wire to FDR Scores Menace to Democracy in Ballot Curb

The Ministers Union of America met yesterday to draw up protest telegrams to President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman and the New York State Supreme Justices who voted to keep the Communist Party off the ballot.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Manheim, president of the Union, sent the following message to the federal and state authorities:

"In view of the serious road ahead in these dark days, when minority rights, trade unions and civil liberties are imperiled and will be the first to feel the axe of reaction, we raise our voices in protest against the removal of the Communist Party from the ballot in the State of New York."

"We urge you to use your good office to bring about the immediate restoration of the Communist Party in the coming elections as a safeguard of democracy."

When the final decision was handed down by the State Court of Appeals sustaining the opinion of the Appellate Division similar telegrams were sent protesting the arbitrary and undemocratic act of the Court of Appeals to the President, Governor and court justices.

16 Belfast IRA Men Held on Arms Charges

BELFAST, Oct. 30.—Sixteen members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army appeared in court today, charged with illegal possession of firearms.

Auto Fatalities Drop

ALBANY, Oct. 30.—There were 19 less automobile fatalities in the state last month than in September, 1939, a decrease of more than 7 per cent, according to the State Motor Vehicle Bureau. In all, 237 were killed and 8,984 hurt. Fatal accidents involving women drivers increased 33 per cent.

Method to Write-In for Browder Explained By Committee

Despite the foul blow which the Roosevelt Administration delivered against free elections in this state by barring the state-wide Communist candidates from the ballot, the Communist State Election Campaign Committee will redouble its efforts to elect local Communist candidates, it was announced by the committee yesterday.

A statement calling for a concentration of energy around the election of local candidates, issued by the committee, read:

The Roosevelt-Willkie conspiracy, with the aid of the capitalist courts, has succeeded in removing the Communist Presidential and state-wide candidates from the ballot in New York. The people of New York, therefore, will be drastically restricted in the possibility of voting against war and for peace. Wall Street feared very much the registration of the sentiment of the people for peace and therefore ruled the Communist Presidential candidates off the ballot.

Those who are opposed to the Roosevelt-Willkie war program cannot express their indignation and opposition by voting for Norman Thomas, Thomas and the Socialist Party support the war program of President Roosevelt, objecting to it only in so far as Roosevelt is not yet prepared to unite the whole capitalist world in war against the Soviet Union.

THE CANDIDATES

In view of this situation, the New York State Election Campaign Committee has decided to concentrate upon the local Communist candidates. These include Peter V. Cacchione, candidate for City Council in Brooklyn; Robert Campbell, candidate for the Borough Presidency of Brooklyn; Robert Minor, Beale Polonsky and Thomas Dwyer, Congressional candidates, and other local candidates in Brooklyn.

In the Bronx, we will concentrate upon the 23rd Congressional District, where Isidore Begun is the candidate and on Antonio Lombardo, candidate in the 24th Congressional District (Bronx-Westchester). In Queens, we will concentrate upon Paul Crowl, Communist candidate in the 2nd Congressional District in Buffalo, on Mattie Green, candidate in the 42nd Congressional District.

We urge all voters who wish to record a peace vote, a vote for jobs, security and freedom, to cast their vote for these candidates.

We also urge in all parts of the State that the voters cast their vote also for the progressive and peace candidates.

A write-in vote for the Presidential candidates on the machine entails some difficulty. However, the voters can avail themselves of the possibility of writing in the name of Browder by lifting the slot in the upper left-hand corner of the machine and writing in the name of Browder. Be sure to take along with you a pencil, since none will be furnished by the Board of Elections.

We also urge all voters to pull down the lever over NO in connection with the proposition to abolish P. R. This is a new attempt by Tammany to deny minority representation in the City Council.

These are crucial elections—elections in which Wall Street imperialism is doing everything in its power to stifle the voice of the people. Answer this attempt to restrict still people by piling up a huge vote for the Communist candidates. This will be the best answer to the reactionary and Social-Democratic war-mongers that the American people want peace and will fight to the bitter end to keep our country out of the imperialist war.

NEW YORK STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE,
Isidore Begun, Chairman,
Isidore Begun, Campaign Manager.



She Needs Him Home: Mrs. Anna Karachinsky clasps her son Joseph, 22, frantically as she learns that his number was called first in the draft. Joseph's father is dead only 5 weeks. He is the only son.

Protect Conscripts' Rights, Give Guarantee On Jobs, Youth Demand

By Carl Ross
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Official Washington appeared to have a bad case of jitters Monday to a delegation of leaders of the American Youth Congress who appeared before department and bureau heads in charge of the draft.

The youth delegates called on Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, and his aide, Brig. General Hershey, and Dr. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, to present the program and demands of the Youth Congress on the conscription and job-training programs of the Administration.

Calling attention to the current discrimination against Negro youth in the national defense job-training program, the youth leaders demanded of Dr. Studebaker and of Floyd Reeves, who is in charge of the youth program of the division of labor supply of the Advisory Commission on National Defense, enforcement of the law forbidding discrimination. The statute bars discrimination because of "sex, race or color," in a program-financed by an appropriation

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War's Harbinger: U.S. Steel Records Greatest Profit In Its History, While Payrolls, Jobs Lag Away Behind

As a result of war orders, the United States Steel Corporation, it was announced yesterday has broken all records for profit-making made since 1929. The announcement was made by Irving S. Olds, chairman of the Board of Directors of U. S. Steel, in a report to the stockholders.

Edward Stettinius, Jr., now one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers on the National Defense Commission, resigned recently as chairman of the board of U. S. Steel. Olds succeeded him several months ago.

The U. S. Steel profits increased by 300 per cent for the first nine months of 1940 as compared with 1939. During the past three months U. S. Steel grabbed first in profits of \$33,000,000 as compared with \$10,000,000 last year.

For the first nine months this year, U. S. Steel accu-

Greek Snipers Slow Down Italian Advance

Chinese Troops Retake Strategic Lungchow Pass

Japanese Bombing Fails to Halt Vital War Supplies from Coming Over Burma Road; 50 Planes Reach Chinese Hands

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Chinese Central News Agency today reported from Nanning, Kwangsi Province, that Chinese forces had "re-captured" the Lungchow Pass, southwest of Nanning near the Indo-China border, and two other strategic points farther south—Shanyu and Sichang.

"Our troops now are fighting the Japanese at Pinghsiang, 20 miles southwest of Lungchow," Central News said.

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
SHANGHAI, Oct. 30.—Despite bombing of the Burma-China Road by the Japanese aircraft, military supplies to Chungking by way of Burma continues, it is reliably reported here.

In addition to 50 airplanes which arrived in Rangoon from Manila, there are also expected tanks, anti-aircraft guns, and other military equipment within the next few days. Anti-aircraft defenses along the Burma-China Road are operating quite effectively, it is reported. Anti-aircraft guns are stationed on each of the 50 bridges along the road.

Protests Mount At Early's Kick Of Negro Cop

The attack by Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, on Patrolman James Sloan, New York Negro policeman, was protested yesterday by public figures both Negro and white while the administration made every effort to hush the incident.

Early admitted that he "kneed" the Negro policeman while attempting to get to the President's train during the campaign visit to New York Monday.

Patrolman Sloan who said at first that he would have warrants sworn out against "someone" as soon as he was able to leave his bed, said yesterday that he never mentioned a warrant.

"I'm not talking to anyone about the case. This is my affair," Sloan said when asked whether his superior officers had discussed the matter with him.

New York police officials were hesitant to discuss the attack. Capt. Walter T. Harding, in command of the W. 123rd St. station to which Sloan is attached, would not say what progress had been made in the investigation of the alleged assault.

Well known educators were

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Lost Numbers May Bring Suit To Test Draft

Photographs Show One Error in Master List of Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—As a result of the misplacement of six of the 9,000 draft numbers drawn yesterday a legal test of the lottery is being prepared in Detroit, it was learned here.

Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, said that he had been informed that an unidentified draftee whose serial number was 158, turned by the lottery into Order No. 1, was contemplating suit. If the conscript decides to press the action, Dykstra said, it would be necessary for him to go through the whole drafting process in order for the courts to determine the issue. It was assumed here that the man had no grounds for being on a deferred list.

The discovery that six numbers were missing came when Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Dykstra's assistant, drew the last capsule from the bowl yesterday. It should have been the 9,000th, but was instead 8,994.

The legal grounds on which the lottery might be contested were not revealed by Dykstra. Meanwhile officials were checking the continuous photographic record of the drawing against a master list of the numbers. One error was discovered.

Printing of the master lists for the local boards is being speeded and it is expected that they will be in the hands of the boards by Monday morning. The lists will go by airmail to many places in the West.

Italy Cuts Down On Heat for Houses

ROME, Oct. 30 (UP).—Hotels and public buildings will be permitted to operate their central heating plants only from Dec. 1 to March 10, it was announced today.

People Ask: 'Where Is British Fleet?' Revolts Reported in Albania

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (UP).—Sharp-shooting Greek mountain troops today were reported to be mowing down Italian forces attempting to advance along the Albanian frontier under protection of a terrific aerial bombardment of the Greek defense lines.

Air raid sirens shrieked in Athens for 20 minutes tonight, beginning at 8 P. M., and anti-aircraft fire echoed through the streets, but no Italian planes were seen over the capital itself.

Wave upon wave of Italian warplanes bombed and machine-gunned the Greek defenses, it was said in frontier accounts, but the defenders held fast and from their nests in the craggy mountain passes turned deadly machine-gun and rifle fire upon the invaders.

Fascist Alpine and mechanized troops, mountain artillery and pack mules were said to have been sent tumbling down the mountain sides by the sniper defenders.

SEND REINFORCEMENTS

The Italian command in Albania was known to be rushing reinforcements into its drive, launched with an estimated 180,000 to 200,000 troops at dawn Monday from the southern provinces of Albania.

Direct United Press dispatches from the 40-mile-long island of Corfu, off the Albanian-Greek frontier in the Ionian Sea, said that Italian troops were observed today entering the Albanian port of Edda (Sants Quaranti) just northward.

The Athens government said that constant communications were being maintained with Corfu, where foodstuffs have been taken under the control of Greek military authorities, as well as with Salonika at the top of the Aegean, Patras on the Gulf of Corinth and other outlying strategic points.

(The direct United Press dispatch from Corfu indicated that, contrary to reports abroad, British warships had not landed troops on the island and that no fighting had occurred there thus far.)

The people of Corfu, which is the "doorway" to the Adriatic and but

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'Give 12,000 More Planes to Britain'—FDR

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—President Roosevelt told Massachusetts Democrats tonight that he is clearing the way to furnish Britain with vast quantities of war supplies and has asked the new defense priorities board to "give the most sympathetic consideration" to a proposal that Britain be furnished 12,000 warplanes in addition to 14,000 already on order.

The President said the required additional plant facilities to produce these planes "will make us the strongest air power in the world" and added that he also is giving approval to British orders for artillery, machine guns, rifles, tanks, ammunition, and other equipment.

Mr. Roosevelt said his move to send more and more planes to Britain is premised on his objective of attaining a productive capacity of 50,000 airplanes annually in the United States. Productive capacity is the most important factor in sustained airpower, he asserted, adding that "in taking these orders for planes to go overseas, we are following hard-headed self-interest."

SPANISH PEOPLE LOOK TO COMMUNIST LEADERSHIP

Party Press Circulates in Madrid Shops

Reports from Inside Spain Shown Open Forms of Resistance

(Special to Inter-Continental News)
LISBON (By Mail).—Reports from Spain reveal that the people, with the Communist Party at their head, are continuing the struggle against Franco with such persistence and heroism that the fascists have been forced to admit that "fear of the people" is their greatest nightmare.

Miguel Primo de Rivera, Provincial head of the Falange in Madrid, in a recent speech published in "Arriba," sharply criticized "some Falangists" for having "laid aside their symbolic arrows and their blue shirts, not from lack of faith but because they cannot withstand the present difficulties." Behind this admission lurks the fear that many Franco adherents are convinced that a change is due—and not a pro-Franco change. There is also the fear of the immediate consequences of the people's wrath.

The people of Madrid are no longer content with ironic jokes and remarks with double meanings. The women in the headlines and prison lines are no longer satisfied with protests. The struggle is now assuming an intensity which it is impossible for anyone who is away from Spain to understand. And the Communist Party is introducing an intelligent, heroic and disciplined guidance into this struggle.

ARMY OF SPIES

A veritable army of spies, police and confidence men is continually attempting to ferret out the principal sources of this organization which "is felt, but not seen"—an expression used by the Madridians in referring to the Communists.

Posters constantly appear on the streets, pasted on the walls and tramway posts. Placards reading "Amnesty, there has been enough blood shed!"—"When will so many assassinations cease?"—"Beware, the Communist Party watches!" have kept the police in a state of constant alarm.

Mundo Obrero, organ of the Communist Party, circulates in the workers' districts and factories of Madrid, as does Juventud Roja, the paper of the United Socialist Youth of Spain. They are small in size, but they circulate from hand to hand, without anyone knowing who writes them, where they are printed and who distributes them.

Mundo Obrero has such a large circulation that the police organized an attempt to stop the paper and its work of agitation. One day, in the afternoon, a person dressed as a workman stationed himself at the exit of the Vallecas subway, offering Mundo Obrero, with apparent "secrecy," to the workers as they came up from the subway. Most of them suspected the man, declined to buy the paper and went on their way, knowing that the Communists would be careful to do nothing so stupid. But a few workers, out of sympathy with the one party which has remained in the struggle, fell into the trap. The police, conveniently at hand, immediately arrested the seller, but his arrest lasted only a few minutes. After this, all who got off the subway train at Vallecas were cautioned about the police trap.

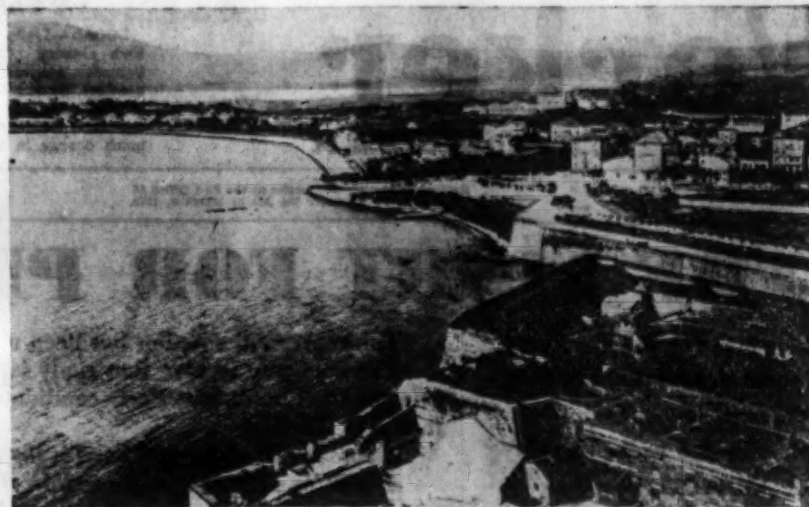
MASS PARTICIPATION

It is not only the Communist Party and revolutionary groups who are engaged in this struggle against Franco—the great mass of the working people are involved.

During the taxi-drivers' strike, the solidarity of the strikers and the people was so great that the Civil Guard had to go from house to house to oblige the strikers to the same work. But, in spite of this, the authorities were forced to grant an increase in pay, doubling the rates and reducing the price of gasoline.

The revolutionary solidarity of the people of Madrid is most clearly revealed in their struggle to aid the prisoners. The most varied forms are used, from the worker who sets aside part of his wages, to the collections of the Auxilio Social. The Madrid girls, enrolled as "Margaritas" and Falangists, carried out two master strokes. Twice when there were collections in which rich women go out to exact money, the Red Aid discovered beforehand what the shape and design of the emblem was to be and mobilized hundreds of women and took in 80 per cent of the collection for their work of solidarity. The police discovered the trick, but only two young girls were caught and arrested. They were shot at once.

The few workers who are employed and who scarcely earn enough to be able to live poorly, put aside part of their pay for the widows of the men assassinated by the Franco terror, for the wives of the prisoners and for tobacco for the men in prison. A package of tobacco costs four or five dollars, but the prisoners come first. In this way the people of Spain still continue their struggle.



Strategic Island Off Greek Coast: Air view of the island of Corfu, reported to have been seized by British land and naval forces at the outset of the Italian invasion of Greece. The island, close to the heel of the Italian peninsula, offers great possibilities for a first class air base from which to attack Italy proper and control vital Mediterranean sea lines.

Cot Charges Vichy Clique Preferred to Fight People

Tells Yale Class French Rulers Became Haunted with Fear of People's Revolution; Selected Short War, Defeat and Hitler Rule

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 30.—Fear of a people's uprising haunted the French bourgeoisie, a fear stimulated by Nazi propaganda, and this is why France yielded to Nazi Germany, said Pierre Cot, Air Minister in Leon Blum's Cabinet, who is visiting here.

M. Cot made the statement in a talk before Professor Frank Monaghan's contemporary history class at Yale University. This was Cot's first public statement in this country on the causes of the French Collapse.

"The German propaganda convinced the French bourgeoisie that they had to fear a Communist revolution more than a Hitler victory," he said. "Moreover, the French soon realized that France and Britain could only win a long war and that a long war would provoke riots and perhaps revolutions throughout Europe."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—John L. Lewis said today that if he were offered the post of Secretary of Labor by Wendell L. Willkie, should the Republican Presidential candidate win the election, "I would decline it."

Lewis made the statement in reply to a radio address by Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., who last night criticized the CIO leader and said Lewis had made "a grave and tragic mistake" in supporting Willkie.

"Senator Wagner's radio speech," Lewis said, "was a futile attempt to answer my previous indictment. He did not deal with a single point at issue. As I stated in my address Friday night, there is no spokesman in the Democratic Party, or in the Roosevelt administration, intellectually capable of this task."

"Senator Wagner is an honorable man and I esteem him highly. It is unfortunate that he stooped to charge by inference and innuendo that an offer of the portfolio of labor would influence me."

"In the past I have been offered the portfolio of labor and I declined it. If in the future it should again be tendered me, I would decline it."

"In addition to all this, Senator Wagner was misinformed on many of his facts."

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Pétain Starts Terror Drive in All Colonies

Centers All Powers in Hands of Governors, Veils Executions

VICHY, Oct. 30 (UP).—Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain today decreed suppression of all colonial general councils and local assemblies, and ordered all power concentrated in the hands of the colonial governors, who alone will be held responsible to the Vichy government.

Pétain simultaneously decreed that official secrecy should surround all capital executions in French colonies in the western hemisphere, the islands of Martinique, Guadeloupe and Réunion in the West Indies. Formerly all executions were public.

The emergency decree concerning the colonies were regarded here as the most vigorous move yet taken by the Vichy government to end a movement of disaffection in the colonies to the De Gaulle Free French movement.

Simultaneously Minister of Interior Marcel Peyroux acted inside France to meet disaffection. Completing his purge of the national police, Peyroux retired 64 officers, "temporarily" suspended 101 and demoted 112 others.

Chinese Deny Crossing Indo-China Border

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, Oct. 30.—The reports circulated by the Domei and United Press agencies stating that a Chinese detachment of 400 men allegedly violated the border of French Indo-China in the Loakal District were categorically denied here today by official Chinese sources.

Japanese Shoot Down Passenger Plane; Kill 6

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (UP).—Six of eight Chinese passengers aboard a China National Airways plane were killed today when it was shot down by Japanese planes near Changyi, 22 miles northeast of Kunming. Pilot W. C. Kent, an American, was reported killed.

The plane, a Douglas DC-2, was en route to Kunming when it was attacked.

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10-Mile Belt of Guns Beats Back Bombers Heading for London

London Reports Successful RAF Air Assaults on Berlin Electrical Plant, Oil Plants, Railways and Airdromes

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—New defense guns studding a 10-mile-wide belt along the southeast coast threw up a fiery wall against German raiders ferrying bombs to London tonight and most of the attackers dumped their bombs hurriedly and beat a retreat back across the Channel.

Only a few of the enemy bombers broke through the belt of bursting shells to touch off the usual London alarm at dusk.

Continuing their practice of recent nights, the raiders evidently were fanning out to attack scattered objectives elsewhere in Britain. They were reported over Liverpool, northwest England and other areas.

A communiqué said that seven raiders were destroyed during the day and four British planes were missing.

RAF BOMBS BERLIN

ELECTRICAL PLANT
LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Despite gales and a raging snow storm British bombers were said today to have bombed an electrical plant in the heart of Berlin and to have pressed home attacks on other military objectives in Germany and German-held territory.

Oil plants, shipyards and docks, railroads, airdromes and other targets were blasted in a far-flung offensive by Royal Air Force planes last night, the Air Ministry reported.

The loss of two British planes was reported.

The docks at Hamburg and Bremen and the naval base at Wilhelmshaven were showered with both heavy explosive bombs and incendiaries.

Altogether 29 airdromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France were attacked, and broke out at 14 of them.

BERLIN CLAIMS
LONDON DOCKS HIT
BERLIN, Oct. 30 (UP).—New devastation in London was claimed by the German High Command today in a communiqué which said that yesterday German bomber formations scored hits near the West India docks and Waterloo Station.

The station was left "a sheet of flames" and other new fires were observed, it was said.

Well informed German quarters said that "German and Italian" air forces continued attacks against

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Coastal Gun in Action: A 14-inch railway gun of the Third Coast Artillery firing a "telling shot" from a position near Santa Barbara, Calif., for coming target practice. The gun fires a 1,400-pound projectile more than 20 miles.

Local Draft Office Bogs Down, AP Gives Numbers

McDermott and Aides Got the Dope from Newspapermen As Confusion Piles Up in Central Office Here

If Col. Arthur V. McDermott, city draft board administrator, wanted to know what young men's numbers were coming up during the anxious hours of selective service drawings he, like any one else, had to either listen to the radio or read the newspapers.

Under the law the local draft board must supply the press with the numbers and names drawn from the gold fish bowl.

But it worked the other way in New York City. The press supplied McDermott with the names and numbers.

In fact, the draft board, after it got the numbers of draftees from a corps of thirty City News Association men who were taking them off the Associated Press wire from Washington, spent exactly 10 hours and 45 minutes to mimeograph 2,800 names and numbers of the men drawn.

NEWS MEN TELL OFFICIALS

Independent newsmen, sent to McDermott's office to get the official lists of the draftees, asserted that the draft administrator and his aide, Major William J. Walsh, proved to be extremely unhelpful.

They charged that the local system of giving out accurate information was inefficient and inadequate.

McDermott and Walsh, during the drawing, had to depend entirely on reports handed to them by the A.P. and City News men after the news services had released the

names and numbers to papers they served.

McDermott, it was explained, will receive from Washington next week complete official lists of the drawings. But the draft board had no official telegraph wire at its headquarters to receive the numbers in order as they were plucked from the fish bowl.

The organization was so bad in the local draft office that newspapers who did not have A.P. and City News franchises had to wait until 11 P. M. Tuesday to get the lost of 2,800 names that McDermott and his staff had been compiling from the press service sources since 12:15 P. M.

Both McDermott and Walsh, alleged master minds of the New York City peace-time draft, spent most of their time "confering" during the drawing and gave out extremely little information as to how the numbers were coming up.

The news services did their work. Col. McDermott explained that the great fish bowl war bingo had been planned five years before the Selective Service Act was introduced in Congress.

Ford Puts Peace Issue First at Big Phila. Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent of the white population. These people were denied the right—through the poll tax and other restrictions—to vote on the Southern reactionary Congressmen who practically passed the conscription law," Ford said.

"Yet," the Negro leader continued, "Roosevelt's running-mate Wallace has the nerve to call the kettle black by saying of the Republicans 'by their fruits ye shall know them'."

Laying aside his prepared manuscript, Ford brought the audience to cheers with the acidity and clarity of his attacks upon the two major parties.

"Yes," by their fruits ye shall know them—but this applies to both the Republicans and Democrats," Ford stated. "What of the Anti-Lynching Bill and the Cey anti-poll tax bill? What have both the Republicans and Democrats done about these other than strangle them to death in order to make way for Wall Street's program of war and reaction?"

"It is because that the people know these fruits that the Communist Party will pile up a record vote in Pennsylvania and in other states where our party is on the ballot. The only practical way the workers—Negro and white—can vote today is for the Communist state nationally and locally. The only way to waste a vote is to vote for the Republican or Democratic parties, and their little brother Socialist war-mongers."

Reeve, laced into the mass political trial against the 43 Communist leaders and candidates in the state who are framed on fraud charges for collecting signatures for the Communist nominating petitions.

"The only way the people can answer this outrageous political persecution is by polling 10 times the Communist vote in the last election—that is, at least 25,000 votes," he said amidst deafening applause.

SPEAKS AT TEMPLE U.

Earlier in the afternoon, Ford spoke at a political symposium at Temple University, under the aus-

spices of the Student Christian Association. It was the first time in the history of the school that an outstanding Communist leader had ever spoken on the campus.

Ford, whose half hour address was listened to with rapt attention by 250 students, emphasized the necessity of a "Washington-Moscow-Chungking axis for peace." This proposal, first made in a broadcast by Earl Browder, won such sympathy that the Republican representative said that he too "agreed with much of Mr. Ford's foreign policy." But when Ford polled him from the floor, he said he couldn't agree with the "axis" proposal. Ford then asked him what was his proposal for keeping the country out of war, he replied pompously, if empty:

"Without a doubt, I have none at this time."

The best defense the Republican representative received came from the Socialist spokesmen who flayed the people for blaming the depression on "the Republican Party, and poor Mr. Hoover." Losing himself in a mess of verbiage and left-sounding talk, the Socialist said:

"Don't blame anybody for the depression. It's the system," and mocking snickers quickly debunked this catch-phrase.

The Republican and Democratic spokesmen, whose clash had been confined to poking fun at each other personally, were thrown into ponderous confusion by a student who posed to them the simple question:

"Just name one issue that you people disagree on."

It seemed that neither of the gentlemen had ever thought of that.

Ford left last night for Youngstown, Ohio, and thence to Chicago and Detroit where he will speak at huge election rallies before his return to New York for the wind-up session in Madison Square Garden Nov. 3. He was accompanied by Earl Vann, Negro YCL leader in Philadelphia. Davis remained in Philadelphia and will speak at election meetings here and in Baltimore.

War Dep't Takes Care of Everything; Coffins Too

Army Heads Believe in Efficiency While Preparing for M-Day; Get Ready for War by Ordering Everything from Armor to Underwear

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Army officials believe in efficiency. They have spent a good many years waiting for M-Day, and they don't want to be caught napping when it comes. So they are conducting a survey of the casket industry. The brass hats are making a careful and scientific check-up on the production facilities of the nation's coffin manufacturers.



THIS COMING SUNDAY is the special election issue of the Sunday Worker! Every District and section which has not yet done so, should make immediate plans for the widest possible distribution of this issue! No matter where the sections may be involved in election work, arrangements should be made to see to it that every single election worker is supplied with copies of this special Election Issue next Sunday!

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WE SHALL make arrangements to sell the Sunday paper on Saturday night at the Daily Worker building, 50 E. 13th St. Sections which wish to pick these papers up may buy them at approximately 10:15 P.M. Saturday night. The Circulation Department must be informed by telephone of all orders which will be picked up on Saturday night.

IT HAS come to our attention that some Brooklyn Sections have been informed that there will be a difference in price for this special issue. This is incorrect. The price of the special issue remains the same as always.

Every election worker out with the special election issue of the Sunday Worker!

Pacific Fleet Gets 31 New Auxiliary Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced today that the Navy has acquired 31 fleet auxiliary vessels to supplement the fleet train to be based at Hawaii for service anywhere in the Pacific waters.

Knox said that these new vessels would be used in connection with the fleet's operations, including any maneuvers at the Philippine Islands. Most of the auxiliary vessels are oil tankers and provision ships. They are being acquired under a \$75,000,000 buying program. Of the 31 vessels, 11 are rated as principal ships. That brings the total of principal auxiliaries to 22 and most of them are big fast tankers.

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Young men of draft age whose numbers were pulled out of the gold-fish bowl in Washington can console themselves with the thought that the army officers are taking care of everything. There will be coffins enough to go around for everybody.

Major A. Robert Ginsburgh, who serves as son of an army brain trust and speech writer in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, has reluctantly admitted that the survey of the coffin industry is going on.

This survey is just one of a whole series of similar surveys being conducted to ascertain the needs of the Army and Navy and the entire military machine as soon as the nation is plunged into the European war.

ARMOR TO UNDERWEAR

As Major Ginsburgh put it, the government is surveying "everything from armor plate to underwear" to make sure that industry can adequately supply the war apparatus.

The Defense Commission is now conducting one of the most comprehensive and ambitious studies of these surveys—a survey of the food industries and resources of the United States from the point of view of war purposes.

Chesler Davis, who heads the Commission's Agricultural Division, has already announced that the United States not only has food resources to provide for the needs of the American people but also has enough to make huge exports.

"After providing for our own needs," Davis said, "the United States could export 150 million bushels of wheat, 400 million bushels of corn, 100 million bushels of barley, 350 million pounds of pork, 500 million pounds of lard, 250 million pounds of other edible fats and large quantities of fresh, dried and canned fruits and vegetables."

"The cotton storehouse is full and running over. These surpluses are largely carried over from previous crops. Present crop prospects indicate that aggregate farm production for 1940 promises to be the second largest on record."

In view of these huge surpluses, it should be explained that the Defense Commission survey has nothing to do with the problem of feeding the undernourished one-third of the population.

TALKS OUT OF TURN

As a matter of fact, the President roundly rebuked Miss Harriet Elliott, member of the Defense Commission in charge of the consumer division, because she dared to call attention to the fact that 45,000,000 Americans are living below the "safety line" of proper nourishment.

The purpose of the Defense Commission's survey is to find out how the nation's food surpluses best can be used for the war machine. One Defense Commission official expressed this idea a little diplomatically when he said that they aim of the survey is to make plans for "whatever direction or control of the food situation an extreme emergency might require."

Read war for "extreme emergency" and the point of the survey becomes plain. About 90 government experts divided into 15 subcommittees have been studying the food industry from this point of view for close to 6 weeks. George Livingston of the Defense Commission heads the survey.

One of the chief problems found by the survey so far, it is reliably reported, is that there are not enough warehouse facilities to store food for a large expeditionary force.

Another objective of the survey is to see that there is steady production of food commodities sufficient to meet the needs of a huge army. The fact that a casket survey is being conducted simultaneously is hardly very comforting for the army men whose food supply is being assured by means of the Defense Commission's survey.

News of the casket survey leaked out from a meeting of the board of the Advertising Funeral Directors of America which was held recently at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

JUST ROUTINE

Major Ginsburgh was asked about the story by a reporter for the Washington Daily News, and he replied nonchalantly: "Why, we haven't stopped surveying the casket industry for 20 years. It is just part of our routine survey of Army necessities. We have surveyed caskets as we have artillery, airplanes and other materials of war."

"After all," Major Ginsburgh added, "if you have 1,000,000 men under arms, even in peacetime you are going to have some casualties; some men are going to fall off trucks and have other accidents and illnesses."

Finally, the major admitted: "Then, too, when you have an army you have to figure that life is going to fight someday. Fighting means casualties, and casualties call for caskets. That's all there is to it. Just a simple matter of being prepared with essentials. We survey everything from armor plate to underwear."

So Washington is conducting all kinds of surveys of every kind of industry and of railroads and other transportation facilities from the point of view of meeting a war situation.

And as Major Ginsburgh has put it, the obvious thought behind these surveys that the huge army which is being built is "going to fight some day."



Flames Sweep War Dep't: Washington firefighters shown at the wing of the War Dept.-Mantel Building which was badly damaged by a fire there yesterday. The building was constructed during the World War.

Teachers Campaign To Defeat Coudert

House-to-House and Leaflet Drive on to Oust Sponsor of 'Little Dies Committee' Attack on Unions by Grab of Rolls

Teachers Union, Local 5, yesterday threw its energy into the 17th Senatorial race in the Bronx for a thorough canvass of the district to defeat Sen. Frederick Coudert, the Republican candidate for that district.

Coudert is the sponsor of the "little Dies" investigation into "subversive" activities in the New York City schools and has gone as far as to issue a subpoena for the union's membership rolls.

Charles J. Hendley, Local 5 President, is scheduled to face punishment for contempt for refusing to hand over the books. If the appeal against a lower court ruling fails on Nov. 8.

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, the union's legislative representative, said yesterday that more than 500 teachers turned up for campaign work yesterday. They are working under the auspices of the "Committee for Defense of Public Education," formed jointly by Local 5 and College Teachers Local 537.

LEAFLET CAMPAIGN
The teachers, CIO and other unions are working for election of the Democratic candidate, Gerard W. Murphy, who pledges to follow a progressive policy in education and in respect to labor legislation.

A leaflet being distributed by the teachers is titled "Defeat the enemy in your midst."
"Senator Coudert is attempting to undermine the public schools and the American standard of living," the leaflet continues.

The teachers charge Coudert is for a "cut in the school budget, for overcrowding of schools, for depriving children of a decent education" and that he is "for the open shop."

The campaign of the teachers yesterday called forth an editorial in the New York Sun captioned "Bitterness in the Seventeenth" in defense of the paper's favorite Republican Senator.

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Marcantonio Receives L. N. P. L. Backing

Is Lauded for Splendid Fighting Record for Labor

Labor's Non-Partisan League of which John L. Lewis is chairman has endorsed the candidacy of Vito Marcantonio for re-election to Congress from the 20th Congressional District in New York, where he is running on the Republican and American Labor Party tickets. It was announced by Marcantonio Campaign Headquarters yesterday.

Labor's Non-Partisan League's endorsement was contained in a letter from John T. Jones, Director of the League, to Congressman Marcantonio citing particularly his work on behalf of legislation of benefit to labor, the unemployed, youth and other low income groups which, the letter stated "has justly earned you the reputation of being the outstanding pro-labor man in Congress."

Mr. Marcantonio's record, Mr. Jones' letter further states, shows him to have "always supported legislation to increase relief for the unemployed, to protect the National Labor Relations Act, to provide jobs and other Federal aid for our young people, to provide better pensions for the aged, to provide more housing for low-income families who now live in slums, to protect the civil rights of minority groups, to abolish the unfair poll-tax restrictions and to protect the Negro race from lynchings."

Special mention is made of Mr. Marcantonio's efforts in behalf of the Coal Mine Safety Bill now before the House Mining Committee, of which Mr. Marcantonio is a member.

"You have worked harder than any other member of the House Mining Committee to get this bill before Congress for action," Mr. Jones said.

Labor support for Congressman Marcantonio, centered in a Trade Union Committee to Keep Marcantonio in Congress, includes such outstanding labor leaders as Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union; Harry Van Arsdale, Electrical Union No. 6; Elmer Brown, Typographical Union No. 6; Mollie Bacola and Samuel Kaufman of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; representatives of the Painters, Wholesale and Warehouse Union, Furriers, Shoe Workers, Furniture Workers, United Office and Professional Workers, United Electrical and Radio and Machine Workers' Union and American Communications Association.

WPA Delegation To Capital to Hit Ballot Steal

Levener Says Thousands Have Contributed Small Sums to Make Trip to Protest Against Move to Herd Votes for Democrats Possible

One hundred WPA workers determined to present, in person evidence concerning the conspiracy of the New York City Work Projects Administration to deliver the WPA vote to the Democratic Party, will leave for Washington tonight, it was announced by William Levener, WPA Teachers' Union, Local 483 (AFL), the Workers' Alliance and the United American Artists, Local 60, CIO.

Levener said the group representing hundreds of suspended WPA workers and those still on the job, plans to visit the National WPA Headquarters, the Attorney-General's office and the White House. The group will also appear before Senator Guy Gillette's Committee on Political Campaigns to testify on WPA practices in New York.

"Pennies, nickels and dimes of thousands of outraged WPA workers are making it possible for us to go to Washington for the purpose of bringing to justice the corrupt WPA politicians and to fight for a free election for one hundred thousand WPA workers in New York City," Levener said.

"For more than three weeks we have protested the efforts of WPA politicians to deliver the WPA vote to the Democratic Party. We have presented our case to the national WPA Headquarters to the Senate Committee on Political Campaigns and to the Attorney-General's office. Our efforts have been to no avail."

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Women Opponents of War Offer Aid to Communists

Stirred by the realization that the Communist Party is the only political channel through which they can express their abhorrence of the drive to war, increasing numbers of women are telephoning and visiting the New York State headquarters of the Communist Party and offering their services.

MANY DONATE
"We want to do everything we possibly can; we're sorry we did not work with the Communist Party be-

fore," are the words most frequently heard from them.
Many begin to do what they can by volunteering to aid the Party financially. For example, a grey-haired, distinguished-looking woman gave one hundred dollars to the receptionist at 35 E. 12th St., and said simply:

"Please tell Browder this money is from a fellow Kansan."

The proud place which Earl Browder and James W. Ford occupy

on the esteem of many American women was illustrated in simple and moving fashion by a working woman who donated \$4 to their campaign.

She showed the receptionist a receipt issued by the Communist Party, bearing the picture of Browder and Ford. Declaring that she had borrowed the coupon from a friend, she asked for an identical receipt "because it has the picture of Browder and Ford."

Are All Critics of the President Now In the Justice Dept. Criminal File?

Mrs. William Hugh Fain
Round Hill Road
Greenwich, Connecticut

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June 14, 1940

Dear Mr. President:

Will you permit me to express my sincere regret for much of the substance of your recent radio address and that delivered at the University of Virginia.

I have voted for you twice, am in sympathy with your humanitarian and social objectives, as well as sharing your sympathy with the allies in their struggle. But the tone of both addresses seems to me calculated to build up a psychosis which may drive us into a war in which we could be of little help to Europe, but in which we might lose our own liberty as well as the lives of our youth.

Believe me with great respect,

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Fain

(Mrs. William H. Fain)

CRIM. DIV. - FISH
The President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

THE LETTER (above) sent by a Connecticut woman. . . THE REPLY (below) from the Department of Justice.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 22, 1940.

Mrs. William Hugh Fain,
Round Hill Road,
Greenwich, Connecticut.

Dear Madam:

In reply to your letter of June 14, 1940, by reference from the President, concerning your views of the war in Europe, please be advised that the statements contained therein have been carefully noted by the Department.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

O. John Rogge
O. JOHN ROGGE,
Assistant Attorney General.

During the fight to block the draft bill, people writing to the President to veto the measure, received their reply not from the White House but—ominously—from the Department of Justice to which the letters had been given. Now it is revealed, through letters made public by Rep. Barton, that not only do letters criticizing the President, however slightly, go to the Department of Justice, but that they are filed in the CRIMINAL DIVISION of the Department. It will be noticed that the above letter to the President actually came from one of his supporters who objected only to the tone of his speeches.



"Have enjoyed your column today," writes a correspondent. "May I suggest that two tablespoons or less of minute tapioca is the most satisfactory thickening I have ever found for berry pies. Just mix it with the fruit and sugar." This from a famous cook, and thanks for the suggestion. This letter and another on the same subject, came after the berry pie recipe some weeks ago. The other one also suggested that we have more recipes for vegetables. Here they are:

CARROT RING WITH PEAS

1 cup thick seasoned white sauce
3 eggs separated
3 cups mashed cooked carrots
1 can or two cups cooked peas.
Cool white sauce. Add beaten egg yolks and carrots. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in well buttered pan. Set in a pan of hot water and bake. Unmold. Fill center with buttered peas and serve at once. Bake the carrot ring about 1 hour in a slow oven about 30 degrees F. This will serve 6.

GOLDEN ROD ASPARAGUS

1 square can or two pounds of cooked asparagus tips
2 cups medium white sauce, well seasoned
6 slices buttered toast

3 hard cooked eggs
12 stuffed olives
Heat or cook asparagus. Chop egg whites and olives coarsely. Add to sauce. Arrange hot asparagus on toast. Add sauce and garnish with egg yolks that have been put through a sieve.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

1 large can tomatoes (solid pack)
1 medium cucumber, peeled and sliced
salt and pepper
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup buttered cracker crumbs
1/4 cup grated cheese
Place layer of tomatoes in buttered baking dish. Add part of cucumber, onions and crumbs. Season and repeat layer until all is used. Top with cheese and bake. This will serve about 6. Should be baked 40 minutes in hot oven.

SUPREME SUCCOTASH

3 strips of bacon minced
1 large can whole kernel corn or 2 cups corn cut from cob
1 large can of stringless beans or 1 pound, cooked ten minutes salt and pepper.
Fry bacon until crisp and pour off most of the fat. Add the corn and the drained beans. Cook for a short time and season and serve

hot. Small bits of green pepper or pimiento may be added to this dish.

SOUTHERN LIMA BEANS

2 cups cooked lima beans or 1 large can
1 large can solid pack tomatoes
1 large onion sliced
1 teaspoon salt
few grains pepper
3 or 4 strips bacon
Place drained beans in a buttered baking dish. Add the tomatoes and then the onions. Season the top with bacon and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

FIVE MINUTE CABBAGE

1/2 head cabbage
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons fat or butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
Chop crisp cabbage fairly fine. Heat the milk to scalding point. Stir in the cabbage. After it starts to boil, cook 2 minutes. Blend the fat and flour into a smooth paste. Add this to the cabbage. Cook 3 or 4 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add seasoning and serve at once. Do not overcook cabbage as it destroys the food value and makes it indigestible. Cooked this way it is still crisp and delicate.

Lewis Hits Ban On CIO Coast Radio Program

Protests Frisco Station Refusal to Renew CIO Contract

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—John L. Lewis today asked James L. Fly, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, to take action to restore the right of the CIO in San Francisco to buy radio time.

The CIO President protested against the refusal of station KYA in San Francisco to renew a contract with the local CIO on the broadcasting of a "CIO Reporter" program of news comment.

In barring the CIO from the air on Oct. 8, station KYA cited the code of the National Association of Broadcasters to the effect that time could not be purchased for "controversial" programs, but that stations could donate time for this purpose.

CIO leaders had protested vigorously against this provision in the N.A.B. code at the time it was adopted.

Lewis declared in connection with the San Francisco case that "the impact of this action, if continued, may have very serious results for organized labor."

"The issue raised in this case is of paramount importance to labor," Lewis said. "It threatens to make radio communication inaccessible to organized labor for all practical purposes."

"To the contrary, under the code pursuant to which this action has been taken, employers of labor are being afforded the opportunity to purchase time for the dissemination of news adverse to labor."

"In addition, the interpretation of the code of the National Association of Broadcasters, as applied in this case places organized labor in its attempt to explain its problems to the people of the country in a category separate and apart from other interests in our community."

SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

Lewis enclosed a memorandum drawn up by the San Francisco CIO which he asked Fly to give "serious consideration."

According to the memo, the "CIO Reporter" program was "the most successful ever broadcast on station KYA, its fan mail sometimes exceeding 1,000 letters a day."

It was "especially prepared to interest and be of service to the whole population," differing only from other news commentaries in emphasis, which was always on labor and the effect of the news upon the interests of labor unions.

"Our program devoted much time to relating the history of labor, explaining the aims of CIO unions, and generally setting unionism to the public," the memo said. "If this is controversial, then every commercial plug or sales argument on the air today is equally controversial."

"If soap manufacturers, cigaret companies and others are free to sponsor commentators on the air and yet the CIO is to be denied the same right, then the air waves are not being administered either in the public interest or in accord with the laws of the land."

CIO Charges ILGW With Strikebreaking

Leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of which David Dubinsky is president, were yesterday charged by the CIO with organizing strikebreaking in the strike at Hardy Metal Specialties, 353 McKibben St., Brooklyn, called by Local 1224, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

The company which also operates the Plastic Novelty Co. is now negotiating for a contract with Local 132 of the ILGWU to avoid a contract with the striking union, Al Burdick, head of Local 1224, charged.

The strike was called yesterday morning, Burdick said, after George Kleitz, the employer, personally distributed membership application cards to the workers at factory.

Of the 150 employees, 110 joined the walkout and immediately set up a mass picket line. As they picketed, the strikers chanted "We want the CIO, we don't want no company union."

Business agents of the ILGWU stood by and watched. A spokesman for Local 132, ILGWU balked on a reply when asked if places of the strikers would be filled by his union. He admitted, however, that those now scabbing are members of the ILGWU.

The CIO is demanding the closed shop, 40-hour week, a flat 10 cents hourly increase and other union provisions. Burdick said that Local 1224 had been trying to unionize the shop for three years, only to find the ILGWU stepping in at the 11th hour.

Burdick warned that the CIO union may extend its picket lines to offices of the ILGWU if strikebreaking continues.

The factory make chiefly metal frames for pocket books.



Wreckers Take Over Fair: Famous periscope at the World's Fair is one of the first structures to receive the attention of dismantling crews. Two large holes in the center were made by the workers before its demolition in small sections.

Cadden Says Youth Backs No Candidate

Ridicules Pro-Willkie Ad; Says Youth Votes on Issues, Not Men

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Joseph Cadden, Secretary of the American Youth Congress, announced today that the Youth Congress supports no candidate for the Presidency and maintains its policy of "strict non-partisanship."

Cadden issued this statement in reply to a full-page advertisement inserted by a pro-Willkie first voters' league, which attempted to show a Youth Congress-administration tie-up and said that the Youth Congress is "still supporting Roosevelt for the third term."

"We are amused," Cadden said, "that Mr. Willkie's supporters should think it good politics to announce in a full-page advertisement carried in many papers today that the five million in the American Youth Congress support the candidacy of President Roosevelt."

"The American Youth Congress is and always has been a non-partisan organization of young people who have agreed on a program to keep America out of war, to maintain our democracy by a real policy of national defense which will give jobs and educational opportunities to the millions of young people who are in need."

"The American Youth Congress is not the tail to the Democratic kite or any other," Cadden added. "We have supported and will continue to support the demands of the labor movement for jobs, for a strict enforcement of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and the Wages and Hours law and for the denial of

government contracts to violators of these laws."

The American Youth Congress has a working agreement with Labor's Non-Partisan League on legislative issues of this sort.

Referring to the sources of American Youth Congress support Mr. Cadden said:

"The Youth Congress is happy to have the very generous support of the labor movement, of course Mrs. Roosevelt has aided the Youth Congress. She has done so, along with members of the Republican Party, the Youth Congress is happy to have the support of such a representative group of citizens."

"Yet the Youth Congress has never been away by bribery or intimidation and has adopted policies because it has believed them to be in the best interests of the young people of this country."

Turning to charges by Republicans that the Youth Congress has interfered with the operation of the draft, the Youth Congress has demanded guarantees that draftees will have proper health and housing facilities, adequate security for dependents, increased pay, adequate furloughs and real guarantees for the return of their jobs."

TO VOTE ON ISSUES

"And since when is the exercise of our constitutional right to work for the repeal of a law which we believe has the opposition of the majority of Americans labelled 'interference'?" Cadden asked.

The pro-Willkie advertisement concerning the American Youth Congress stated that the Dies Committee had found the Youth Congress to be "Communist controlled."

"If Mr. Willkie's junior henchmen would take the trouble to read the report of the Dies Committee, they would find that even this notoriously biased outfit did not, after hearing the testimony of Youth Congress leaders, find the organization to be Communist dominated or controlled," Cadden said.

Jury Gets Pitts. C.P. Petition Case

Defense Warns Jury a Conviction Would Be a Blow to Free Elections in State; Over 70 Indictments Involved

By David Lurie
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 30.—Exactly thirty-one days after its opening, the largest mass political trial in the history of the country ended today as the jury of eight women and four men began deliberations.

The jury went out at 5:40 P.M. after hearing masterful

addresses by defense counsel Cyrus A. Davis and Samuel A. Neuburger, a confused summary of evidence by Assistant District Attorney George P. Langhitt, the prosecutor.

70 INDICTMENTS

The jury will have to consider more than 70 indictments against the 30 men and women on trial for their activities in successful placing the Communist Party on the ballot in this state.

High point of the addresses of attorneys Davis and Neuburger was their insistence that a verdict against the defendants would be a blow to free elections in the state. Both attorneys declared that the cases had originated in the publication of the names of signers in the Pittsburgh Press, local Scripps-Howard papers and in the actions of the Dies Committee which wrote a letter to each signer urging repudiation.

RELATES INTIMIDATION

Intimidations, visits by county detectives, threats and sometime actual job loss followed, signers were dragged down to the Grand Jury and browbeaten into testifying that their signatures had been obtained through misrepresentation.

When such signers, although state witnesses, decided to tell the truth, Davis reminded the jury, "they were jumped on, browbeaten and arrested."

Davis ridiculed the pitiful stories of the state's witnesses who sought to shield themselves from the accusation that they were Communists. Reminding the jury of some of the more fantastic stories told by such witnesses, he declared that he did not blame them, nor even the District Attorney for tolerating such testimony. "They were put on the spot by Roy Howard's newspaper, the Pittsburgh Press."

Davis told the jury that the Communist Party had filed twice as many signatures needed, that less than one out of ten had complained of misrepresentation after the campaign of intimidation had begun. He also pointed out that in a few instances the election campaign committee had failed to nominate candidates because of insufficient signatures. "Do you believe that under such circumstances they had to resort to fraud?" he asked.

HITS GRAND JURY

Samuel A. Neuburger, who was retained for the case by the Committee of Election Rights, 1940, charged that the conduct of the Grand Jury investigation by the District Attorney's office was illegal and improper.

As the jury went out to begin de-

liberations, defendants crowded around Attorney Davis and Neuburger to thank and congratulate them. It was considered that they had placed clearly the paramount issue of free elections and the rights of voters to nominate a minority party. It was also considered that the apologetic and sometimes evasive character of the judge's charge was a result of the character of the fight put up by the defense.

Protests Mount At Early's Kick Of Negro Cop

Administration Seeks to Hush Up Assault on Policeman

(Continued from Page 1)

among those protesting the attack. Among them were John W. Hanes, trustee of Howard University and former undersecretary of the Treasury; Robert Ogden Purvis, vice-president of Hampton Institute, Lamar Perkins, former Assemblyman; Dr. Walter Gray Crump, trustee of Howard University; Francis E. Rivers, Alan Valentine, Rev. Norman Peale.

In Pittsburgh Joe Louis said: "If Mr. Steve Early kicked that colored policeman in New York he pulled the foulest blow in boxing."

Sloan himself said that he had not been "kneed" by Early but that the latter had deliberately kicked him in the groin "with his foot."

Chartered Plane Crashes, Kills 4 in Michigan

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Oct. 30.—Four men died last night when an airplane on a chartered flight from Chicago to Flint, Mich., crashed and burned in a bean field six and a half miles south of here as the pilot attempted a forced landing.

The victims, all Chicagoans, were identified as Edward Whiting, the pilot; Don Schmitt, the Rev. L. K. Williams, president of the Baptist Convention of America, and the Rev. William M. Haynes. The two clergymen were Negroes on their way to a Republican rally at Flint.

Dorothy Thompson Stirs Hornets' Nest Among Women by Her Calls to War in Ladies Home Journal

By Margaret Cowl

Many community women's organizations have joined with American Peace Mobilization, the real grassroots movement against involving our country in the imperialist war. Women especially appreciate a peace movement that fights for the democratic rights of all the people.

From personal experience women know that imperialism and democracy are incompatible. Wherever a country has used the imperialist way to solve its national problems, inevitably the rights of women have been crippled and the struggle for woman's equality jeopardized.

The many steps taken to lead our country into this war, by the Republicans and Democrats in Washington under Roosevelt's administration, have alarmed masses of women in the United States. While some women have already found the way to fight this attempt to involve us, many others who realize the hideousness of this war, who know that a pacifist emotionalism will not keep us out, are seeking direction, looking for immediate means to effectively fight the war preparations sponsored by both presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Women's voice for peace, which is forcing its way, even into the popular women's journals, strikes a discordant note in the imperialist heart of Wall Street. The phony forces of fascism are trying to dissuade women from their ardent pursuit of keeping America out of the bloody massacre.

DOROTHY THOMPSON SCOLDS

In the Ladies Home Journal, the audacious Dorothy Thompson, in real Hitler-fashion scolds women's clubs for poking their noses into such world problems as peace.

"I doubt," she says, "whether all the papers read in all the women's clubs on world organization for peace will stop men from killing one another in war."

This lady who herself has labored frantically to whip up war hysteria

in the U. S. suggests that women's clubs rather concern themselves with stopping reckless driving or turn their attention to 18th century poetry or to 20th century cooking. Then she goes into her Marie Antoinette act—if you save on meat, you may have gladiolus.

"I have an ever-increasing respect," says the lady, from her ivory tower, "for those women who stick to their knitting and manage to keep quiet and serene in some one place in this chaotic world. I have a immense admiration for women whose whole contribution is to keep a pleasant home inside a modest income, raise two or three healthy well-mannered children and keep their tempers. Why should they not discuss the problems of their own living rooms, kitchens and front yards, and in their papers at the women's club meetings, retain something of our interest in the literature that they inherited from our forefathers?"

READERS HIT BACK

It seems like the readers of the Ladies Home Journal struck back at Miss Thompson fascist piece of "Kuch, Kirche und Kinder" philosophy. Typical of the replies received from readers is the following line: "It is time for all women to have more vitamins in their intellectual feedings."

Women know that these vitamins will not come from Miss Thompson who hobbles the war-makers. The inspiration and determination of women to fight for a decent home and healthy children comes from the workingclass movement. Self-organization of women supporting the fight of labor against attacks upon the standard of living of the working people is spreading. The women are learning that this attack upon the working people is part of imperialist war policy of the monopolists who dictates Republican and Democratic party statements are carrying out. That is why more and more women's clubs are joining with the spreading people's movement for peace, that is springing

up in homes, factories and farms. A very large proportion of the 300,000 signers of Communist Party petitions were women. Many of these women always voted for either the Republican or Democratic party candidates. Now at last, they found hope for their families, homes, for their loved ones in the program of the Communist Party. In signing the Communist petition, they knew that they were signing for peace. Many of them will vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, the only candidates representing the will of the people against imperialism and war for democracy. They will vote for Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and the many other Communist Party women candidates who themselves are of the working people.

NURSERY TALE

But Miss Thompson would not know what is in the hearts of these women. In the Sunday Worker for October 20, Mike Gold tells us why. He writes about a fellow-traveler of Miss Thompson's.

"From their stream-lined country houses, or duplex city apartments, while the maid pours their coffee, and the hired man digs their garden, they have the gall to lecture railors and coal-diggers, subway builders and locomotive engineers, housewives with four and five children keeping decency beside the tracks. . ."

In another article in the Ladies Home Journal Miss Thompson, spins a nursery tale for the youth and the mothers to swallow. Military training is the subject and it is supposed to cure youth problems. Woven into this tale, is a play upon the sentiments of the youth for peace. Here the lady dresses up in a robe of modesty—and accuses her generation of muzzling the last peace. Demagogically she plays with such words as collective security. She splits fire at Earl Browder trying to cover up the fact that he is the outstanding leader of the people for peace. She labors to disillusion the

youth about the kind of Socialism that is being realized in the Soviet Union. In vain does Miss Thompson waste her talents here to serve her Wall Street masters. The youth hear other voices too, about Socialism in the Soviet Union—the voice of the Dean of Canterbury, the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson whose description of life of the youth under Socialism in the Soviet Union appeared in the New Masses of February 27, of this year. He wrote:

"I venture to think that the profound difference between planned production for community consumption and production which is either unplanned or planned only for the safeguarding of profits and in the interests of the profit making class, shines out most clearly and altogether to the advantage of the former."

"For the Plan gives to Soviet youth a creative purpose and a hundred opportunities to work it out. The Plan seeks his help. Unlimited possibilities open up before him in the spheres of science, economics, general culture and politics."

He points out that the nightmare of unemployment is gone forever. "There is for each a promise of security banishing devastating fear; and an honored place in a cause which gives, or can give, zest and nobility to life."

"It is just these creative tasks that open up in the Soviet Union, not to a favored few, but to all. In whatever job he chooses, a Soviet boy may know that he is building up a national concern. What he does creatively affects himself, his family, his city, his fatherland."

The Soviet Union has not muffed peace. It has no imperialist designs. That is why it can build a life of security for the youth, for all its people. That is why in the U.S.A., there flourishes a democracy that gives "zest and nobility to life."

We in America who build toward peace and security must fight to preserve peace. The best way is to vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford.

Foster to Speak at Newark Rally on Friday

Meeting Will Climax Drive In Jersey

Browder to Speak by Electrical Transcription; Hit Dies Attack

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEWARK, Oct. 30.—William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will be the principal speaker at a windup rally here Friday night under the auspices of the Essex County Communist Party.

The rally will hear, in addition to the personal address by Foster an electrical transcription of a speech by Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate.

Scene of the meeting will be the Essex County Courthouse, Belmont Ave. Following its successful fight to remain on the ballot in New Jersey, in the face of the attempted intimidation of the petition signers by the Dies Committee and the resolutions of the American Legion, the Communist Party members in Essex County have been holding more election meetings and distributing more literature than ever before in the Party's history.

The Foster meeting, coming but a few days before the election, is expected to be a huge rally with many of the Party's friends present.

A whirlwind is being furnished by the sound truck and streamer line and equipment which the Essex County Party has been using to great advantage throughout the Election Campaign. This method has been used at street corner meetings and thousands of people who had never before been reached learned that for peace, jobs and civil liberties, their best bet is to vote Communist.

Games Sends Greetings from His Sick Bed

Harry Gaines, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, sent greetings to all his friends and comrades yesterday from the sick room, where he is still confined to his bed.

Gaines underwent a five-hour operation last winter. He has been sick for a year. During his illness he was indicted on a passport charge by a federal grand jury, under pressure from President Roosevelt's Department of Justice.

Amter to Speak On East Side Housing Forum

Prominent leaders of all political parties will speak on the vital question of housing to an interested audience on Election eve (Monday), at 8:30 P. M. at the headquarters of the East Side Tenants League, 143 Suffolk St.

Eugene Connelly will represent the American Labor Party; Clackie Burke, the Republican Party; Israel Amter, the Communists; and a speaker to be announced for the Democratic Party.

These spokesmen will discuss serious questions relating to the draft situation in its connection with latest developments in housing.

They have been asked to direct their discourses toward answering a list of specific questions submitted in the form of a questionnaire by the East Side Tenants League. Thus, the East Side tenant will discover what each party offers toward material betterment of his living conditions. Two of the questions ask:

1.—Do you favor government responsibility for rents and back rent debts of families where the breadwinner has been conscripted into the army?

2.—Do you favor immediate passage of the Wagner Bill for an additional \$400,000,000 for low-rent housing?

Because housing is a basic problem of life, and because of the high caliber of the speakers, a large audience is expected. Admission is free.

Amter Calls for Defeat of Tammany's Move to Kill 'PR' by Referendum

Declaring that "the efficient and proper use of Proportional Representation by the labor and progressive elements of our city threatens the control of the City Council by the Tammany machine," Israel Amter, Chairman of the Communist State Campaign Committee, urged voters in a statement yesterday, Tuesday, Oct. 29, to vote NO on the proposition to vote for referendum on November 5th to abolish P. R.

Mr. Amter's statement follows: "Tammany has succeeded in getting on the ballot a proposition for referendum vote on Election day TO ABOLISH PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION. A YES vote means that P. R. is abolished. A NO vote will keep P. R. for the Councilmanic elections next year.

"Before P. R. was put into effect, Tammany with 66 per cent

Famed Negro Choir to Sing At C.P. Garden Meeting Sun.

The Communist State Campaign Committee announced yesterday it had completed arrangements for the Talbert Negro choir to participate in the windup election rally Sunday, Nov. 3, at Madison Square Garden.

At the same time, the committee also announced that Mordechai Bauman, whose recorded songs are popular sellers, will appear in person at the Garden on Sunday to sing working class ballads at the huge rally. An orchestra of 40 pieces will also participate in the musical part of the program.

Speakers will include Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential candidate, William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A., Israel Amter, U. S. Senatorial candidate, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidate for Representative-at-Large, and John Gates, Secretary, New York State Young Communist League.

Industrial Section Needs \$6,000 to Top Fund Drive

The Communist Party's industrial section needs approximately \$6,000 to complete the most successful fund drive in its history. Under the leadership of Joe Roberts, Communist workers representing a cross section of New York's industries, have already raised over \$28,000 toward a quota which is the largest in the state.

Garden Rally Sunday to Hit Election Gag

Outstanding Communist Leaders, Youth Heads to Address Meeting

With anger mounting daily among progressive New Yorkers at the banning of national and state-wide Communist candidates from the ballot in New York State, nationwide interest will be focused this Sunday, Nov. 3, on Madison Square Garden where tens of thousands, attending the Communist wind-up election rally will roar forth their determination to save American democratic institutions and to carry on the struggle for peace, jobs and security.

The huge mass meeting will open with the singing by the 22,000 in the Garden of the Star Spangled Banner, a song written during a crucial period in American history during which progressive America fought for its life against attacks by the British Tories.

Following introductory remarks by Israel Amter, chairman of the Communist State Campaign Committee, who will preside, John Gates, who fought in a ranking position in the Spanish war for democracy, will address the immense audience.

YOUTH LEADERS TO SPEAK
Leader of the State Young Communist League, Gates will speak on the problems confronting the youth yoked to peace-time conscription, and on what American youth can do in the 1940 elections to win peace for themselves and for all of the nation.

He will be followed by the veteran woman champion of the rights of the oppressed, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who will point out what the mothers can do during this significant election to save their sons from death upon imperialist battlefields.

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A., will address the audience in the Garden at the rally, which also marks the 23rd anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet Union, on the achievements of the Land of Socialism and on the lessons of the October Revolution.

of the vote had 98 per cent of the old Board of Aldermen. All other parties polled 34 per cent of the vote, but had only 4 per cent representation in the Board of Aldermen. The Republicans got three seats, while all other minority parties were entirely eliminated from the City legislative body.

"The efficient and proper use of P. R. by the labor and progressive elements of our city threatens the control of the City Council by the Tammany machine. In 1929 the people endorsed P. R. by a two to one vote. The people again saved P. R. in 1935 when both the Tammany and Republican machines tried to abolish it through a Constitutional Amendment. This year the corrupt Democratic machine is trying to abolish P. R. LaGuardia, busy de-

"The growth of Communist Party influence among workers in the needle trades, building trades, fur, electric, food and scores of other industries may be measured by the fact that they have already given nearly \$10,000 more toward the support of the Party than they did last year," Roberts said.

If they succeed in raising the balance of their quota by the Madison Square deadline, they will have contributed approximately 20 per cent of what is still needed on a state scale in order to reach the \$300,000 goal.

Food workers have pledged to bring in \$1,000 of the necessary \$6,000. Dress, cloak, fur and perfume workers are planning to contribute money in advance of their bazaar on Nov. 22-23, at Irving Plaza.

10TH A.D. FINISHES
The fund-raising mettle of these working men and women was strikingly demonstrated last week when they raised over \$2,400 at two election rallies which heard the Communist candidate for President, Earl Browder.

They also felt proud over the fact that their former fund drive director, Mitch, last week piloted the 10th A.D. Manhattan, across the finishing line. The outstanding achievement of the 10th A.D. was the raising of \$740 in 24 hours, following the emergency pleas of Israel Amter and Charles Krumboltz.

Minor Will Address Rally Here Friday

Robert Minor, member of the National Committee, Communist Party, will be the principal speaker at an election rally tomorrow night, Friday, sponsored by the 18th Assembly District.

In addition to Minor, other speakers scheduled for the rally are Robert Campbell, candidate for Brooklyn Borough president; Thomas O'Dwyer, candidate for Congress from the 6th Congressional District and Bertha Medina, candidate for the State Assembly.

The meeting will be held at Public School 107, Eastern Parkway and Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn.

Navy Lets Motor Contract

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Navy has awarded the United States Aircraft Corp., Pratt & Whitney Division, East Hartford, Conn., two contracts totaling \$59,490,703 for an undisclosed number of airplane engines.

TWO UPSTATE BROADCASTS

On the same day, Sunday, Nov. 3, the Communists State campaign committee will sponsor two election broadcasts. At 12:15 P.M., Syracuse will hear a Communist spokesman over station WOLF. In the evening at 7:30 P.M., Frank Herron will speak over the Buffalo radio station WBNY.

Yorkville Over the Top in \$6,000 Push

George Lohr, chairman of the Yorkville Section of the Communist Party, today reported the successful completion of the fund drive in this community in the following telegram to State chairman, I. Amter:

"Yorkville \$6,000 quota completed. Thank State Committee for splendid leadership.

"YORKVILLE SECTION, "George Lohr."



Harlem Rallied for candidates of the Communist Party at Renaissance Casino, W. 138th St. Tuesday night when Israel Amter, C.P. candidate for U.S. Senator spoke. Photo shows, left to right, Howard Jiggett, chairman of meeting; Amter, Mother Ella, Jack Jackson, and A. W. Berry, executive secretary of Harlem Division, C. P.

Browder to Speak To Jewish Voters In Broadcast Sunday

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will address the Jewish voters in behalf of the candidacy of Isidore Begun, who is running for Congress in the Bronx 23rd Congressional District, Sunday, over Station WOR, at 11:15 A.M.

Amter to Lash Ballot Gag at Rally Tonight

Communist Candidates Address Rallies; Speak on Broadcasts

Israel Amter, chairman of the Communist State Election Campaign Committee, will lash the decision removing national and state-wide Communist candidates from the ballot, at a Williamsburgh election rally tonight at the Regina Mansion, 601 Willoughby Ave., Williamsburgh will also hold two open air rallies tonight at Grand Street Extension and Kemp St. and at South Third and Havemeyer Sts.

BRONX MEETS
In the Bronx, an indoor rally at Public School 32, Beaumont Ave. and 138th St., tonight, will be addressed by Isidore Begun, candidate in the 23rd Congressional District, by Antonio Lombardo, candidate in the 24th Congressional District, and by Antonio Riborde, a second indoor rally at the Allerton Center, 683 Allerton Ave., will also be addressed by Begun tonight and by Paul Novick, editor of the Freiheit. Bronx will hold in addition to open air rallies to protest the attack on free elections at Burnside and Walton Ave., and at 208th St. and Jerome Ave.

FLYNN MEETING
Tonight Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak together with Thomas F. Dwyer, candidate in the 6th Congressional District, at Flatbush Ave. and Albemarle Road. The meeting will be provided with amplifying loud speakers.

MINOR AT FORUM
Robert Minor will speak tonight at a political forum in Public School 193, Ave. L and E. 25th St.

BROADCASTS
As the 1940 election campaign draws to its conclusion, two Communist leaders, Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn candidate for the City Council, and Robert Campbell, candidate for President of the Borough of Brooklyn, will appeal to voters this Sunday over three stations to support the drive for peace, jobs and civil rights by voting for the sixteen Communist candidates on the ballot in New York City.

At 10 A.M. on Sunday, Robert Campbell will address the Negro people over station WCWV (1500 k.c.).

In the afternoon at 4:45 P.M. Peter V. Cacchione, broadcasting over WOV (1100 k.c.), will speak to the Italian-American people on how to vote for Peace and Free Elections.

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Tells Harlem Rally Drive to Keep Communists Off Ballot Is Because Party Offers Only Chance to Vote for Peace

Israel Amter, Communist Party candidate for U. S. Senator, addressing a well attended Harlem election rally at Renaissance Casino, W. 138th St., Tuesday night assailed Roosevelt-Willkie conspiracy which resulted in the court ban against Communist ballot rights and called for a huge write-in vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees on Tuesday.

Amter's address was interrupted at 10:45 when the radio talks of Earl Browder and Theodore Dreiser, eminent author, were heard from a loudspeaker.

A. W. Berry, executive secretary of the Harlem Division, C. P., and other Negro leaders including Cyril Phillips and Howard Johnson, Young Communist League representative, preceded Amter as speakers. Howard Jiggett presided.

Attacking the American Legion terror campaign in upstate counties to coerce signers of Communist Party petitions to repudiate their signatures, Amter paid tribute to the hundreds of Negroes in those sections who signed the petitions.

"The Negroes were the first to sign the petitions," Amter said. "They were signing for the party of James W. Ford, Negro vice-presidential candidate. They were signing for the party which fought for the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon the party which is the only one which has always fought for Negro rights."

WHY THEY BAN C.P.
Amter praised the work of Timothy Holmes and Audley Moore, New York City Negro leaders who directed the signature collections upstate.

The Communist Party is being attacked, being banned from the ballot because it is a party of peace, the only party for peace," the Communist candidate declared.

There would be no need to draft anyone for defense, he said, if the Roosevelt administration would lift the poll tax, pass the anti-lynching bill and guarantee the Negro full rights.

Whether or not there is a war does not depend on the government, Amter said, but on the people. He urged the building of a tremendous peace movement and a labor party which would mobilize anti-war sentiments of the nation. Eighty three per cent of the American people, he said, are opposed to war.

Berry spoke bitterly of conditions among the Negroes in Harlem and assailed those Negro "leaders" who are supporting Roosevelt's "defense" program. He pointed out that not one of them has raised his voice recently against the wretched housing conditions in Harlem and that none of them had signed protests against the removal of Negroes from WPA supervisory jobs.

He named A. Phillip Randolph, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Walter White and Rev. William Imes among these "leaders." They could not, he said, support "defense" and defend the Negro people at the same time.

Berry cited a recent Harlem meeting which raised funds to send a kitchen to the British "while there are 60,000 people in Harlem starving."

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Montana Voters to Have Chance to Cast Ballot Against War

Communist Ticket In State Headed by Fredrickson for Governor, Mustonen for Lieutenant Governor

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 30.—The Communist Party's ticket on the ballot in this state, will be one means through which Montana's people will be able to express a sentiment against war on Nov. 5. The ticket is headed by Arvo Fredrickson for governor and Waino Mustonen for lieutenant governor. They will appear on the ballot jointly with Earl Browder and James W. Ford, the candidates for President and Vice-President.

Running for the state legislature from Silver Bow County (Butte) is Paddy King, who has worked in the copper mines here for 30 years, and is very popular with the miners.

In a full column story on the candidacy of King, the Miners Voice, official publication of Local 1, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the chief CIO union in this city, quotes him as declaring that "It's time for a change."

A vote for the Communist ticket is the one way to express sentiment for repeal of the conscription law and against involvement of the United States in the war, King said.



ARVO FREDRICKSON

Meet Montana C.P. Nominees

ARVO FREDRICKSON

candidate for Governor of Montana on Communist Party ticket is a native of that state and a copper miner. Son of a militant trade unionist who was blackballed by the copper barons, in 1914, after 25 years service in the Butte mines, in retaliation for protecting the interests of women widowed through mine accidents. The Communist candidate spent most of his adult years in metal mines, mainly in Butte, but also in California, Arizona, Idaho and Michigan. During various periods, has worked in logging camps in Washington, auto factories in Detroit, construction jobs and on farms. He began his labor activity at the age of 17, in Fresno, Calif., as a picket for the Edison-Hetchy power and water projects' strikes called by the I. W. W. in 1922, with whom he maintained membership for five years. For his militant trade union activities, he, like his father before him, was blacklisted in 1924, in his home town, by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., to be reinstated 12 years later as a result of the reorganization of the Butte Miners' Union No. 1, of which he is a member.

WAINO MUSTONEN
Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Montana was born 28 years ago in Butte, and since

To Honor Woman Communist Candidate

Mrs. Bessie Polonsky, outstanding woman leader in Brooklyn and Communist candidate for Congress in the 10th Congressional District, will be honored at a luncheon Saturday at 1 P.M. in Hoffman's Restaurant, 1529 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. Peter V. Cacchione, Communist candidate for City Council, and Rebecca Grecht, well-known woman's leader, will be the principal speakers at the luncheon, which is sponsored by the Non-Partisan Committee for the Election of Mrs. Polonsky.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

Wisconsin Workers Act To Protect Draftees

For one hour Tuesday all machines were silent in the big Allis-Chalmers plant near Milwaukee, Wis.

Seven thousand workers halted work and went en masse to take up with their foremen the refusal of the company to protect the seniority rights of conscripted men.

This alertness of the automobile workers in Wisconsin is a signal to the labor unions of the country. Many profuse promises have been made to the workers in regard to the safeguarding of their working rights under conscription. It is "the nature of the beast"—the big employers—that there will be all sorts of mental gymnastics hit upon to wipe out the fulfillment of these promises.

One of the chief present responsibilities of the unions is the protection of the draftees. This applies not only to their seniority rights when they return from the period of training. It also relates to their health while in the service. It relates to the danger of discrimination against militant union men, which the present personnel of the draft boards makes a matter requiring the utmost alertness of the unions.

In every union meeting the protection of the draftees should be high on the order of business—to be discussed in detail and carried into execution promptly and vigorously.

Behind the Glittering Promise of Jobs

At last we know how Wendell Willkie is going to provide all those jobs he promises. The Herald Tribune, which during the G.O.P. convention proclaimed that Willkie was "God's gift to America," explains Mr. Willkie plans.

Boiled down, they amount to this: remove all the mild restrictions which labor and the people managed to place upon the monopolies during the New Deal period; cut down taxes on big business; make the National Labor Relations Board and the Wages Hours Division completely powerless; cut down on government spending for social services.

Will such a program increase production? On the contrary, it would mean reducing the purchasing power of the masses and boosting the prices on the necessities of life. The result could only be decreased production and fewer jobs in most industries.

Then how does Mr. Willkie expect to boost production? The answer is to be found in the preparations for war. It is in the soaring armaments industry that Mr. Willkie sees the future of American capitalism. But this is not even original with Mr. Willkie. Mr. Roosevelt himself has already started to shift American economy to a war basis. And the President has secretly been lifting all the restrictions on the monopolies which the Herald Tribune promises will be the first work of the Republican candidate.

Unbridled power for the monopolies in the war industries and hunger, less pay and longer hours for the working people—this is the grim reality behind the glittering promise of jobs with which both major party candidates are trying to snare votes.

Is It 'Absurd,' Mr. Kennedy?

Fresh from London, Ambassador Joseph B. Kennedy takes to the air to pooh-pooh the possibility of America's getting into the war.

The whole idea is "absurd," nimbly orates the Ambassador, in quoting Wall Street's darling Walter Lippmann as his authority to that effect.

Perfectly "absurd!" Why, there is no place to land troops in Europe. Transportation of large bodies of men is difficult. The war is a mechanized one and does not require great armies. Such are the alleged arguments which the Ambassador musters to impress the folks on the farms and in the factories that their anxieties about our being plunged into the war are unjustified.

It was "absurd," too, to say that Munich would bring on this horrible slaughter, Mr. Kennedy. And you were one of those whose machinations brought on Munich and who conveyed the false idea to the peoples of the world that Chamberlain's "peace in our times" was a golden pledge.

Your new line of blabber is as dangerous as were your unhealthy schemes to aid the dictate of Munich. Do wars have to be fought out, at least in the beginning, only by bodies of men transported to Europe?

The American Navy can be employed. The air force can be pressed into action.

Tens of thousands of technicians can be sent to make American participation more and more intense. These are beginnings to getting into the war in full force, which will drag the entire cream of the American youth into the battlefields.

Your talk about this being a purely "mechanized war," which needs no great bodies of troops, is also some more hypocritical hooey, Mr. Kennedy. We have heard a great deal about the German manpower. We can see, even now, that large bodies of soldiers are being thrown into the war in Greece, Egypt and other places.

Besides, Churchill has announced loudly enough that Great Britain is preparing for an offensive on the continent of Europe. In England tanks are being made even now for such an offensive—tanks which will be able to give aggressive service on land. America's youth, already conscripted and trained, will be good cannon fodder for such an adventure, since "all aid to Great Britain" is the Roosevelt-Willkie aim.

Transportation difficulties are not "impossible" to overcome, as 1917-18 proved. Fifty "over-age" destroyers, munitions and airplanes have now got across the ocean without great difficulty.

The very fact that Kennedy thus paints America's involvement as physically "impossible" and "absurd" should make the people beware. Such an utterance is now made, because of the skepticism of the people at the famous "Time Table" speech of the President which made the Atlantic Ocean look like a fish-pond.

The real question before the people is neither the physical difficulties of carrying war to Europe nor the "Time Table" of alleged attacks upon us, but the foreign policy which is guiding those in power in Washington. That foreign policy—as exemplified by the deeds of Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Roosevelt—is one that will bring war to the doors of the American people. Such constitutes its grave danger.

'Resentful' Mothers

Even the N. Y. Times, on whose editorial page the draft law was first proposed, has to admit in a headline on the reactions to the draft lottery that "Some Mothers Resentful."

What is it that these mothers "resent"? They "resent" seeing their sons taken away because they sense that it is not for peace but for war. They "resent" the thought of having their sons sent to their deaths for a cause which they know is neither theirs nor the nation's—but which involves only the greed of Wall Street.

Even when sons go off to a war for true liberation and true defense, mothers are heart-heavy; but they do not feel "resentful." Resentment arises when there is a deep feeling of injustice.

Boss Hague's Devotion To Mr. Roosevelt

Boss Hague stormed before the Senate Committee on Expenditures Monday in a disruptive way which would have caused any progressive to be cited for contempt.

Refusing to reply to hot questions which would have X-rayed the corruption in his bailiwick, Hague hid behind the ancient alibi that the inquiry is designed to defeat Roosevelt.

Corruption cannot be unearthed in Jersey City, forsooth, because it would let the nation know the kind of support Franklin D. Roosevelt is depending upon to put him back into the White House.

In New York, on the other hand, fraud and force are resorted to by the corrupt Tammany machine to erase the Communists from the ballot—in order to assure the election of Mr. Roosevelt!

The Hague and Tammany outfits—a disgrace to the name of America—are the rotten pillars which uphold the throne of the dictator in the White House. "Birds of a feather flock together"—and the Roosevelt who advances war and hunger is a logical ally of Boss Flynn and Boss Hague.

A Day to Fight for Peace

How to keep America out of the war—that is the thought uppermost in the minds of millions of Americans who are growing increasingly suspicious of the "peace" pledges of all of Wall Street's politicians.

The American Peace Mobilization has proposed an important step in this fight to keep America at peace—the holding of giant mass meetings and demonstrations throughout the country on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

"Thus far," says the American Peace Mobilization, "only the will of the American people has kept us from having long since been involved in this war, and only their steadfast determination to remain at peace will keep us from involvement in the future."

Demonstrations on Armistice Day—this is one way in which the American people can express that determination to remain at peace—and in the language which the war-makers of both major parties can understand.

LOTTERY

by Ellis



Son Was Her Sole Support, Now He Is Just Number --- 158

A small workman Polish-American woman spoke up yesterday about her son Joseph being drawn in the draft.

"Sure I don't want him to go," Mrs. Anna Karachinsky, 594 E. 12th St., said emphatically. "Yesterday when I heard I cried plenty. My husband's dead. My only brother got killed in the last war. I need my boy."

Her son Joseph is 22—a fine looking lad who has been working to help his mother since he was 13—admitted it was hard on her, his being drawn first in the draft. His number is 158.

"You see my father just died five weeks ago and she's sick and needs a good operation. They couldn't operate before because she was too broken up over the old man."

Joseph's trade is sign-hanging. He works most of the year but just

now he is off for a spell. The work is seasonal, he explained.

"I thought he'd be back on the job next week," she said. "There's a bill at the grocers! You ought to see it."

Mrs. Karachinsky herself can only take it easier when Joseph is on the job. She does cleaning. When her children were small and because her husband was sickly she was the janitor in the dim tenement building in which they still live. Their apartment is in the basement, \$23 a month with heat.

"Even now we don't do so good, you see," she said. "If the boy goes, maybe we'll have to move to worse than this."

She touched her throat, prominent with the goiter.

"I got to go to the hospital soon as I can. The way it is now, all night sometimes I can't hardly breathe. When my husband

died I nearly couldn't stand it all."

Mrs. Karachinsky's brother, who died in the last war, left two children, one of them a son who would be about 22 or 23.

"Guess he's in it somewhere now too," she said sadly. "My brother, he was with the Polish army. The boy and his sister are still over there. We don't hear from them for a long time now."

Mrs. Karachinsky came to America before the last war. It was two years before she heard about her brother, who was her only close blood relation. Joseph was born in New York just at the close of the last war.

"Born around the corner from here at 218 Avenue A," she related. "I held him up to see the parade when the last ones came back. He heard the music they played for the last ones that did come back."

Protect Conscripts' Rights, Give Job Guarantees, American Youth Demands

(Continued from Page 1)

of \$61,000,000 to the U. S. Office of Education.

The delegation demanded the withholding of federal funds from any schools that discriminated against "any young person because he is a Negro or on the pretext that jobs in national defense industries are not available to Negroes and that therefore training of Negro youth is not necessary."

When confronted with a flat refusal of Dr. Studebaker to enforce the law because the "administrative problem" could not be solved, the delegation sharply condemned this attitude as "condoning discrimination on a government program because a few powerful corporations who refuse to hire Negroes thereby dictate the policies under which youth are to be trained."

In addition to efforts to end discrimination in the vocational training program, the Youth Congress presented suggestions for safeguarding labor rights under this program. They asked that only "instructors certified by legitimate labor organizations be used in the training program"; that courses be included "on the legal rights of labor, the use of social security and workmen's compensation systems, the history of labor and industry"; that "tools necessary for employment be provided in the training program when not supplied by industry"; that "adequate training be available for rural youth"; that "there be no discrimination against union members and that the trainees have full freedom to join labor unions."

Protests against the granting of government contracts and funds to corporations violating labor legislation such as the Wagner Act, Wash-Healy Act, and Wage and Hours Act were also lodged with Dr. Reeves, who is an executive assistant to Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Advisory Council.

Dr. Clarence Dykstra and Brigadier General Hershey, were presented by the Youth Congress delegation with the officially adopted seven-point program of the Congress for safeguarding the welfare, security and health of the conscripted youth and their families and dependents. This program stated why the youth movement had opposed the passage of conscription as a step to war and dictatorship and therefore calling for its repeal, asked for specific guarantees to assure full protection of the civil rights, the right to vote, of the right of a return to a job, of security against repossession of property, of guarantees against the Jim Crow system now prevailing in the Army and other similar proposals.

The delegations insistence upon positive guarantees revealed that under the superficial assurances willingly given by draft officials, there was a complete failure to assure adequate protection to the conscripts. It was admitted by both Dykstra and Hershey that no plan had yet been worked out to assure that conscripts would get their jobs back, and that the problem facing many young people who are being refused employment because they are of draft age had not even discussed.

It was admitted under sharp questioning from the delegation that the right of conscripts to vote would in many cases be lost since no provision had been made for those cases where conscripts could not, because of local or state laws, cast an absentee ballot.

Presented with evidence of the epidemic of flu and other diseases that swept through the conscript camps in 1918, Brigadier-General Hershey gave the assurance that "for a generation" the army had adequately handled that problem, a statement that hardly reassured the delegation in the face of the startling facts revealed of conditions prevailing "a generation ago" during the last war.

Both Dykstra and Hershey had

ened to defend the system of Jim Crow regiments prevailing in the army, though assuring that there would be no "discrimination" in the operation of the draft. They failed to make clear what satisfaction the Negro youth would have in the operation of a draft "without discrimination" that would place them into an army notorious for its practice of using Negroes in labor battalions and in placing them under the command of white officers.

The Youth Congress delegation also met with Mr. Lassiter, Deputy Administrator of NYA, who in the absence of Aubrey Williams, the director, received the delegation and heard their complaints against the setting up of a Jim Crow training center in Newark, N. J., against the firing of students from NYA roles in California because of membership in the American Student Union, and against the instructions given to NYA directors to confer with industrialists with no mention of securing the opinion of labor and youth organizations. It was pointed out that the current activity of Aubrey Williams of conferring with Chambers of Commerce around the country was a flagrant case of ignoring the real program of youth and labor in setting up the NYA program. Mr. Lassiter promised to remedy these complaints.

Included in the delegation of the American Youth Congress which was headed by Jack McMichael, Chairman; Joe Cadden, Executive Secretary; and Francis Williams, Administrative Secretary; were leaders of cooperating organizations such as: John Darnell, president of the National Student Federation of America; Roy Lancaster of the United Mine Workers and Labor's Non-Partisan League; Jean Horie of the New York youth council; Milner Dunn, Young Peoples Christian Union of the Universalist Church; and Carl Ross, Public Relations Secretary of the Young Communist League.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE LITTLE NUMBER THAT WAS NOT THERE

The goldfish bowl
 Was trotted out;
 The hand went in
 And the hand came out
 With a number for Tom
 And one for Jim;
 But what of Elliot—
 None for him?
 One-fifty-eight
 And one-oh-one
 But Elliot's number
 Didn't come.
 Two-thousand-six
 And five-oh-oh
 But Elliot
 Didn't place or show.

Chorus:
 Where was Elliot's number?

Answer:
 We've got Elliot's number!

As a veteran nature lover, we are delighted this morning to read of the good luck that has befallen the flowers at Sing Sing. From now on they are to get tender care from a man who loves and understands them. His name is James J. Hines, former Tammany Hall leader, who, were it not for his temporary residence at Sing Sing, would now be conducting Roosevelt's campaign in New York. According to prison officials, Jimmy has always been a "flower lover" and expressed a "preference" for this job. Sharing the innermost thoughts of the little flowers, Jimmy, like them, loves fresh air and sun-baths and has a decided preference for a sunny greenhouse over a cell. Roosevelt's loss is the flowers' gain.

Headline in the Tribune:—"Soviet Union Stands Pat on Neutrality."
 Now the Daily Worker scooped the Tribune and the rest of the press on that by more than a year.

FOR CIVILIZATION—1940

Get tough. Rins the heart
 Of pity, tear it apart,
 Squeeze it into rind. Lits
 Bomb-crazed, primitive.

Get tough. Put your jaw
 Deep into the cannon's maw,
 Masticate the steel. Strut
 With a perforated gut.

Get tough. Befoul
 Truth, claw reason, howl
 A martial strain.
 Then float dying down a drain.

MARTIN BANK.

At Madison Square Garden the other night, the President pretended that the policy of the United States is to help "little nations" win their liberty. But if backed up in a corner, the President would probably try to duck out by insisting that Ireland, for example, is not a "nation" and that India is not "little."

What with a Committee of Regular Republicans for Roosevelt and a Committee of Regular Democrats for Willkie, it is hard to decide whether a victory for the Republican candidate would please some Regular Democrats more than a victory for the Democratic candidate would please some Regular Republicans, and leads to the conclusion that what the country needs is a huge Committee of Regular People for Neither Roosevelt Nor Willkie.

"British Bomb Czech Skoda Works"—headline.
 Now is that a nice thing to do after making Hitler a present of them?

Letters From Our Readers

Reader Sends in Suggestions for Publicizing C. P. Election Campaign in Paper
 New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Don't you think it would help the election campaign if you were to print a list of all the Communist candidates and those Progressives that we should support in a small box every day until the elections?

Many of us have friends in various parts of the city whom we could influence more easily if we knew the candidates running from their district.

Perhaps several short biographies of the candidates every day would also arouse interest.
 A. T.

Hits PM Distortion of What Earl Browder Stands For
 Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter I sent to PM:

"I've been reading your paper since its birth, and your files will indicate how pleased I felt about the paper after a few weeks, when I wrote you a long complimentary letter."

"What especially prompts me to write you today is your distortion about Earl Browder. I am no Communist, but I feel sure Mr. Browder is not sympathetic to anti-Semitism, and Communism does not interfere with one's religion."

"You, as an intelligent newspaper, show great stupidity in placing Earl Browder and Father Coughlin in the same category. You will have to be more careful of your facts, and avoid Hearst-like sensationalism if you want me and others to read your paper."
 J. A. C.

Applaud's Chaplin's Reply to The Critics
 New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In spite of the sour reviews which the professional critics gave to Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," the large majority of the American people applaud with enthusiasm and gratitude Chaplin, the People's Artist, who dared to be different because the times are different—as he replied to his critics.

With his appeal for sanity, for peace and brotherhood among the people of the world, Charlie now finds himself under a "red cloud" and any day may be investigated by that obnoxious pest, Martin Dies.
 B. D.

On The Score Board

Correspondence
and
Other Matters

By LESTER RODNEY

A Nittany Lion Roars

It seems as though we've more or less neglected an "unbeaten aggregation of agile, swivel-hipped, bone-crushing, deadly, elusive, powerhouse hipper dippers, the sons of old Mt. Nittany, Moulder of Men." To the uninitiated, that's a modest description of the as yet unbeaten Penn State eleven. We'll let "Old Grad '08" take it from here.

Dear Rodney:

"Penn State also kept unbeaten by stopping Temple"—last sentence football roundup, D.W., Monday, Oct. 28.

What the hell goes on here. This is the first mention of Penn State's sterling athletes I have seen this season in the Daily. Do the boys have to go over and dump Miller to make the page? Plenty of stuff about Alfred, Susquehanna, Slippery Rock State Teachers, and Moron Aggies, but nothing about that unbeatable aggregation of agile, swivel-hipped, bone-crushing, deadly, elusive, powerhouse hipper-dippers, the sons of Old Mt. Nittany, Moulder of Men. They are the People's Own Eleven, imbued with high democratic ideals, proletarianized down to their shoes, and the sworn enemies of such corporate mobs as Pitt, Penn. Michigan, not to mention their allant opposition to Army, Navy and Governor's Island Marines.

It is a slight, sir, to the thousands of Penn State rooters among the Daily Worker's readers, poor, humble working men and women even as you and I, who sacrifice to save a few pennies to see their champions perform. It is with heavy hearts that they pick up their favorite paper to note that again invaluable space has been devoted to all sorts of aristocratic elvens and representatives of the big trust, while the favorite football team of the laboring man is unmentioned and unsung. It brings a rush to blood to a man's head.

We demand proportional representation on the sports page for these unvanquished sons of toil, the horny-handed grid gladiators of Pennsylvania State.

Old Grad '08.

A quick and repentant look at the record shows that the unvanquished sons of toil and tacking have beaten Bucknell 9-0, West Virginia 17-13, Lehigh 34-0, and Temple 18-0, the latter an accomplishment not to be sneezed at, even the day after the big draft. Temple had beaten Michigan State and given Boston College fits in losing 33-20. We'll keep an eye on the horny handed heroes through the remainder of their schedule, which includes South Carolina, Syracuse, NYU and Pitt.

Complaint from a High School

Another complaint comes from a female rooter for the as yet unbeaten James Madison High School team of Brooklyn: i.e., that we're neglecting scholastic football, in which there is great interest. Are there others like minded? A glance at Madison's schedule shows that their unbeaten string hasn't long to go, as this Saturday they collide with none other than New Utrecht, that sterling pillar of learning where your columnist once spent some five happy years.

Bowl Idea from Andy

Our old friend Andy Anderson is also in this morning's mail with some interesting observations on the national football scene and a suggestion for the Rose Bowl.

October 28, 1940.

Dear Lester:

Without exception, every well known sports writer is handing all the laurel wreaths to the Big Red team of Cornell. Don't get me wrong, Cornell has a great team, however, I feel that the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame should be rated over Carl Snavely's crew on the basis of a tougher schedule.

Cornell has two teams on its schedule that rate national ranking, Ohio State and Pennsylvania. The rest of their opponents could never really put the Big Red team to a tough test. Notre Dame faces its typically tough schedule; including Georgia Tech, Navy (undefeated), Northwestern (undefeated), and Southern California. Notre Dame has a team called by many as the greatest team since Rockne's juggernaut of 1930.

The second part of my letter follows: We all know how the teams that play in the Rose Bowl are chosen.

This year, Stanford is practically assured of the game. That means that they will select their own opponents out of the few remaining unbeaten teams in the country. I don't think any one will deny that Stanford is no match for either Notre Dame or Cornell.

My idea, I feel, has a much sounder basis. Every week several hundred sports writers choose the ten top teams in the nation. Why not let these same writers pick the two teams to play in the Rose Bowl?

I am sure that if both Notre Dame and Cornell could be persuaded to play, America would see one of the greatest games ever played on a gridiron. They would see two of the greatest teams ever produced in the same year.

Revolutionary Greetings, Andy Anderson.

Montanez Beaten

It was a little shocking to notice that Pedro Montanez had been beaten over in Brooklyn by a young fighter named Martin. After a few years right on the edge of title laurels, the game little Puerto Rico battler is apparently slipping downhill. With Armstrong going, Esobar through, Pastor, Baer, Galigne, Garcia, Nova and Co. pass, the thought occurs that there's been a real turnover in the fight world over the last year or so. Only Joe Louis, 26, at his prime and unchallenged by anyone near his caliber, remains of the "old guard."

Billy Conn is an outstanding light heavyweight champion, young Steve Belloise is a potentially great middleweight whether or not he gets past the clever Ken Overlin Friday night, and if I were to put my finger on a lightweight corner, I'd skip past the Jenkins and Lelios to tab young Ray Robinson of Harlem as the boy with the most stuff. Ray may have trouble getting the right kind of fight for a while, but like Armstrong and Louis, he has too much on the ball to hold back. Not that there isn't any discrimination still around against Negro fighters. A great little featherweight like Chalky Wright is lost in the shuffle of the bigger fellows' publicity and has to give away ten, fifteen and more pounds to lightweights and even welterweights to get fights. Cases like Wright used to be the rule before the magnificence of men like Louis, Armstrong and John Henry Lewis blasted a good deal of the games' Jim Crow into the ashheap. But while Jim Crow still has a foot left in the door he has to be kicked lustily in the shins, thrown the hell out completely, and have the door of American sportsmanship slammed in his ugly face.

WHAT'S ON

BATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 30c per copy (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon, Sun. at 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

OPEN MEETING! Louis Fischer speaks, "West Virginia Crisis." All welcome. Comp. Ausp. No Passes Club, 112, 52 E. 13th St., 8:30 P.M.

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Nov. 23

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Featuring FRANKIE NEWTON and His Orchestra

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ANNUAL FALL DANCE of the Workers School to be held Saturday evening, Nov. 18th at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Music by Doc Snyder's Swingsters. Sec in advance, 50c at door.

Newark, N. J.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, in person. Earl Browder, will speak by electrical transmission at Mass Rally Friday night, November 1st, 8 P.M., at Krueger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Ave.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

BALLROOM dance lessons, class and private Workers rates. Registration daily 3-5 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. ST. 9-0980, Miriam Pallas.

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Badger Again Spurs NYU Students as Mass Meeting Raps Jim Crow; Team Leaves Today

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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Yawkey Says Bosox Won't Be Changed

Despite the discouraging fourth-place win of his Boston Red Sox, Owner Tom Yawkey yesterday spiced rumors that he was ready to give his club a drastic overhauling.

"I have scheduled no radical changes for the Red Sox in 1941," he said. "I'm sure the men who run my team will produce a champion and I'll wait until they do. Right now, I'm actually looking forward to next year."

Chief targets of Yawkey's dissatisfaction were supposed to be Manager Joe Cronin and Outfielder Ted Williams. He stymied both of those rumors with:

"Cronin will manage my club through 1944 and as for Williams, I do not plan to trade or sell him. He popped off a lot last season but most of it was harmless talk. A little experience and age will correct that."

Yawkey believes the aging Cronin can play shortstop next year with an occasional lift from Skeeter Newsome, able rookie bought from Baltimore.

"It's not Cronin, or any part of my infield or outfield that I'm worrying about," Yawkey said. "Pitching is my headache, and we're doing all we can to strengthen our mound staff."

Bing Crosby Wanted B's, Landis Said Nix on Nags

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Bill Cunningham said today in his Boston Post sports column that Crooner Bing Crosby had arranged to purchase the Boston Bees but that Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis "heaved the deal into the waste basket because of Crosby's connection with horse racing on the coast."

Crosby and Elmer Ward of Boston completed negotiations for the deal here with C. P. Adams, chain-store magnate who controls the Bees' financial operations, the weekend of Oct. 12, according to Cunningham.

WILL IT CLICK?

BY JOE FARREN, JR.



Jacobs to Promote Shows in 3 West Cities

Mike Jacobs announced yesterday that he had come to an agreement with James Norris, Jr., of Chicago to promote boxing at the Chicago Stadium, Detroit Olympia and the new auditorium in Indianapolis.

Looks Like Unbeaten Season for Big Red

Mighty Cornell, heading the list of seven eastern football teams with perfect records, today seems a lead pipe cinch to complete its second straight season undefeated and untied.

Not so effete since Cornell's surge to power, the east is inclined to feel more or less complimented at having a team good enough to provoke such a blast from L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, who complained officially to the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, that Snavely had semaphored signals to his team from the bench last Saturday. Of course, Snavely denied the charge and turned it into a pretty compliment of Matuszak's quarterbacking.

Cornell entertains Columbia at Ithaca this week and the Lions who couldn't score against Syracuse, a team buried under 33 points by the Big Red, hardly has a chance. Yale, Dartmouth and Penn, final three opponents of Cornell also seem outclassed. Penn might bounce back from the Michigan defeat to become a threat, but eastern critics doubt it.

Boston College, with a perfect record, and ranked second to Cornell in the standings of the Lambert Memorial Trophy, also has a good chance to come through with an unblemished record. The Bostonians engage Manhattan this week, but they still have to get by Georgetown and Auburn later in the season.

Georgetown risks its perfect record against a Syracuse eleven that nosed Columbia 3-0 last week.

Of the east's other four undefeated, untied clubs, Nave seems to have the toughest task in Penn. The weakest Army team in years will be a pushover for Notre Dame.

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Delegations Pour Into Chancellor's Office on Bates

Petitions Presented With 3400 Student Signatures—New Support Comes In—Yergan Sees Slander on Southern Sportsmen by NYU Authorities

As the deadline approached for the departure of the N.Y.U. football team for Missouri, a mass meeting of students met in the rain in front of the Washington Square Building yesterday and pledged to carry the fight against the attempted Jim Crowing of Lenny Bates, Negro star, to a higher peak today.

Petitions bearing the signatures of 3,393 students were presented to Chancellor Chase. Following the meeting delegations continued to regularly visit the offices of the Chancellor and of Phillip O. Badger, director of athletics and key man in the University's shocking Jim Crow policies. Badger finally left his office with a final statement that expressed nothing except his determination to continue to flaunt the students' will.

"Bates letter does not change the issue. The Board of Athletic Control's decision is final. Bates won't go. No further statement."

The aroused student body does not intend to let it go at that. Increased numbers of delegations will visit the offices of both Chancellor Chase and Badger today, with many outside organizations which have protested the Jim Crow ban expected to also send delegations. The team is scheduled to leave at 4:40 P. M. today.

Badger had previously used as one of his pretexts the fact that "Bates didn't want to play," a pretext which was thoroughly exposed by an open letter to the student body by Bates himself expressing his desire to play and his belief in his right to play in any game if he is good enough to make the team at all.

Players of both Holy Cross and Georgetown, last two NYU opponents, have issued statements condemning the Jim Crowing of Bates, prominent coaches such as Benny Friedman and Jack Hargerty have said Bates should play, educators, trade unions, the Teachers' Union, NYU Alumni, the Students' Union of Missouri and countless sports celebrities and individuals have protested in addition to the unprecedented student movement, which embraced 30 campus organizations united in the All-University Bates Must Play Committee.

Resolutions of support to the committee continued to come in yesterday, including fourteen members of the faculty and administration and 64 members of the student body of Sarah Lawrence College; Kenny Washington, famous Negro All-American of '39, now freshman coach at UCLA; Dr. Dorey Wilkerson of Howard University; Morris U. Schappes, member of the executive board, N. Y. Teachers' Union, who said in part "... If one is to place any confidence in the fact

Fight Results

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Pete DeRuzza, 146½, New York, outpointed Kid McCoy, 144, Detroit (8); Davey Crawford, 120½, New York, outpointed Carlos Cuevas, 122½, Puerto Rico (6).

COLISEUM—Max Berger, 144½, New York, outpointed Bill Beaulieu, 146½, Jersey City, N. J. (8); Doug Marsh, 146½, Montreal, outpointed Sam Hylder, 145½, New York (6).

BROADWAY ARENA—George Martin, 146½, Boston, outpointed Pedro Montanez, 145½, Puerto Rico (8); Leo Schwartz, 153, New York, drew with Lee Maxzill, 148, New York (6).

Giants to Miami

The New York Giants will shift their training quarters next spring from Winter Haven, Fla., to Miami, Fla., Secretary Eddie Brannick announced yesterday.

"THIS IS THE YEAR?"

Last and Only Time Grid Dodgers Beat The Giants---1930---They Clash Sunday

75 - 56 - 98!

Sounds like signals or maybe your draft number but actually it is the distance of the three Dodge-Dunks which beat the Eagles last Saturday night in Philadelphia.

Banks McFadden, Ace Parker and Bill Leckonby were the leather luggers who broke loose and served definite notice on the Giants that the Brooklyn Dodgers are leading with more than their chins in the famous interborough clash at Ebbets Field Sunday.

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BOOT ONE TO MARMADUKE-- I WANT TO SEE HOW WELL HE UNDERSTANDS THE GAME!



KANO--HERE WE GO!

